

The HATCHET

Vol. 63, No. 13

The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, December 13, 1966



Photo by Brown
MASTER ENTERTAINER and board chairman E. K. Morris talks to members of Tassels at their joint meeting last Sunday with Order of Scarlet. The honoraries hope to have joint meetings monthly.

E.K. Morris To Light Tree, Open GW's Holiday Season

HOLIDAY SEASON events continued this week, highlighted by the annual tree lighting ceremony, a presentation of Handel's Messiah, the children's party, the candlelight service and a caroling party.

The tree-lighting will be held tonight in the University yard behind the library at 8 pm. E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will light the tree.

Immediately following the tree-lighting, at 8:30 pm, the University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of George Steiner will present Handel's Messiah. The performance is free and will be held in Lisner.

The children's Christmas party will be held tomorrow at the All States dining level from 2 to 4 pm. Toys collected during a week-long drive will be distributed to underprivileged children from Grant and Stevens elementary schools by Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell in the role of Santa Claus.

Dean Bissell will be assisted by Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride as "Mrs. Santa Claus" and

Miss Lianna Larabee, assistant to the dean of women, Activities Director Jay Boyar and Terry Hohman, assistant to the dean of activities, as "Santa's helpers."

The candlelight Chapel service is scheduled for 12:10 pm tomorrow in University Chapel, 1906 H St. The Newman Club will sponsor the service and the Reverend Father Armand Lavaute will speak.

The caroling party at the GW Hospital Thursday will climax this year's Holiday Season. The group will assemble in front of the Student Union at 7 pm. The carolers will be served hot chocolate in the dining hall of Superdorm.

The winners of the poster contest were announced last Friday. They are Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Tassels and Sigma Chi fraternity. Points will be tallied for the house decoration contest, the toy drive, attendance at the children's party and the caroling party at the end of the week. The results will be announced and the trophy presented

at the Inaugural Concert on Feb. 11.

Activities are being coordinated by the Student Council Holiday Seasons Committee chaired by Pat Sondheimer and Larry Koblussek.

Hamblin, Education Dean, Resigns to Fill Arizona Job

Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, dean of the School of Education, announced last week that he will resign his position in order to assume the role of academic vice president at Northern Arizona State Teacher's College at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Dean Hamblin told the faculty of the School of Education Monday that his resignation is effective Feb. 1, 1967. The University has not at this time an-

nounced Dr. Hamblin's successor.

Prior to his appointment at the University in 1963, Dr. Hamblin served as dean of the College of Education at Ohio State. He was educated at Amherst and at Harvard, where he earned his doctorate in education in 1954.

Dean Hamblin has served as a consultant to the State Department, the Agency for International Development, Peace Corps, the U.S. Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

An energetic supporter of international education, he has travelled extensively in Europe, Africa and Asia, and was executive director of the U.S. Educational Foundation in Greece from 1953 to 1955.

While at GW, Dean Hamblin was named chairman of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This committee carries on some fifteen international projects.

At the time of his appointment to the University, Dean Hamblin

The Chairman also pointed out the significance of the resolution's preamble, which reads in part: "In particular, the University Senate has confidence it can rely on responsible conduct and good judgment on the part of officers of the Student Council and members of the editorial staff of the Hatchet."

Established in 1961, the University Senate is composed of 24 faculty members elected by their various schools, as well as the president of the Univer-



Dr. Reuben Wood

sity and any other ex-officio members whom he may appoint. The Faculty Assembly includes all full-time faculty.

Both the Senate and the Assembly act as the faculty voice in making recommendations concerning policy to the administration.

urged educators to put greater emphasis on histories and values of great non-Western cultures.

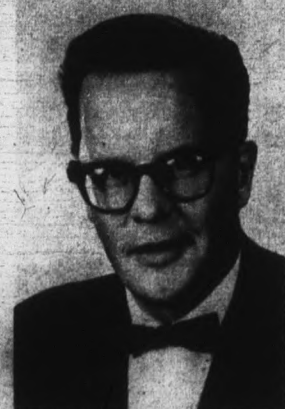
"The world requires of its educated citizens a breadth of outlook and a degree of sensitivity to other cultures unlike any required in the previous history of mankind," he stated.

To help achieve this end, Dean Hamblin urges professors to travel, to engage in professional assignments abroad and to develop as "a human being first and a specialist second."

Dr. Hamblin is also the author of "Western Nigerian Modernizes Teacher Education," "Education and National Policy," and "The Function of Education in Underdeveloped Countries."

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Dr. Francis N. Hamblin

Delayed VA Checks Cause Students Grief

by Diana Blackmon

FOR MORE THAN 2,100 GW students, fall semester has been one of compounded frustrations and financial problems due to delayed arrival of educational benefit checks from the Veterans Administration under the "Cold War" GI Bill passed by Congress in April of this year.

The root of the problems seems

to lie in the GW branch of the VA Office, located in Bldg. Q, which has the responsibility of notifying the national VA office of the enrollment of students eligible for VA benefits.

Until the VA receives verification of an applicant's registration attendance and work load from the school attended, the student cannot begin to receive his checks.

(See Veterans, p. 7)

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Dec. 13

PEP RALLY will be held at 6 pm in front of Superdorm for the GW-Georgetown game.

SBG will hold an executive board meeting at 7:30 pm in All States Residence Hall.

CHRISTMAS TREE lighting ceremony will be conducted by Board Chairman E. K. Morris at 8 pm behind the library. The lighting will be followed by a performance of the Messiah Chorus by the University chorus under the direction of George Steiner in Lisner at 8:30 pm.

SIGMA XI science fraternity will present Dr. Bernhard Witkop, chief of the Laboratory of Chemistry of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, at 8 pm in Cor. H. He will discuss "The Role of Biochemistry in Drug Design."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 pm in Superdorm formal lounge. Speakers will be Tom Pauken, College YR National Federation chairman, and Ben Cotton, assistant general counsel, YR National Federation.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet at 8 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge. Dues will be discussed. There will be refreshments and Christmas caroling by the Players' Minstrels.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 pm in Woodhull Lounge. Dr. James W. Kendrick will speak on the subject matter of his latest book, "Measuring the Nation's Wealth."

Wednesday, Dec. 14

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL candlelight service sponsored by the

Newman Club will feature as speaker the Rev. Father Armand La Vaute, Newman advisor, at 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS party for the benefit of underprivileged children from Grant and Stevens Elementary schools will be held from 2 to 4 pm in All States.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION will hold an informal coffee at 2 pm, Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall. Martha Raschid, assistant dean for grants and research, School of Education, will speak on "Research and Special Projects in the School of Education." Graduate students and faculty members of the School of Education are invited to attend.

HEALTH CARE Administration will sponsor a Christmas party for children on the pediatrics ward at D. C. General Hospital from 7 pm to 9 pm. All students in Health Care Administration are invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

AGORA will feature folksingers Sandy and Marty at its Egg Nog and Cookies Party, from 8 to 12 pm.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102. Congressman Don Edwards (D-Cal.) will speak on "The Great Society, War on Poverty, and Viet Nam--What Happens Now?"

Thursday, Dec. 15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

CAROLING PARTY is planned

for GW Hospital. The group will assemble in front of the Union at 7 pm.

HEALTH CARE Administration will hold its annual Christmas Party at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad Hall from 8 to 12 pm, with live entertainment. Students and faculty of Health Care Administration are invited to attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold a party with beer and band at the Campus Club from 8 to 12 pm.

SDS will meet in the Agora at 8:30 pm. Speakers will be Harold Sparck of GW SDS, Nancy Bancroft, assistant national secretary of SDS, and Barry Weissburg from Berkeley.

Friday, Dec. 16

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House, 1825 R St., will sponsor a Christmas Dance from 9 to 12 pm.

Sunday, Dec. 18

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will sponsor a tea at 4 pm.

Monday, Dec. 19

CHRISTMAS RECESS begins today, and will continue through Jan. 2, 1967.

COLLEGE of General Studies and the American Society of Photogrammetry, Potomac Region, will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Bertil B. Hallert, Institute of Photogrammetry, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, at 8 pm in Govt. 10L.

Saturday, Dec. 24

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will sponsor a Christmas Eve Dinner at 6:30 pm. Reservations are required.

Sunday, Dec. 25

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will sponsor Christmas Day Dinner in American homes at 4 pm.

Political Affairs Group To Hear ADA Head

CONGRESSMAN DON EDWARDS, Democrat of California, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Political Affairs Society tomorrow Dec. 14, at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102. His topic will be "The Great Society, War on Poverty, Viet Nam--What Happens Now?"

Edwards is a graduate of Stan-



Don Edwards

the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws.

His concern for civil liberties led him to vote against the appropriation for the House Un-American Activities Committee and to lead the fight against HUAC for the past three years.

He also voted against the supplemental appropriations for Viet Nam in 1964 and 1965. This, he explained, "was just a question of administration support. The Defense Department said it didn't need the appropriation." Edwards plans to vote against the Viet Nam appropriation again this year.

He is also an ardent supporter of demonstration cities and of the War on Poverty. He feels that President Johnson was wrong in cutting the funds for the demonstration cities.

The group will also discuss the model Geneva Convention and the Model Security Councils which representatives from the University will be attending in the future.

Alphabetical Registration Set For January

REGISTRATION for spring semester for students whose last names begin with "A" to "K" is scheduled for noon to 8 pm on Thursday, Jan. 26, and for "L" to "Z" students noon to 8 pm, Friday, Jan. 27.

All students who have not registered on these days may do so from 10 am to 1 pm on Saturday, Jan. 28. Registration packets will be available Jan. 23 through 25 as well as during registration.

Registration for English 2 or 4 will be held in Mon. 103 on Jan. 13 from 9 am to 1 pm for students whose last names begin with "L" to "Z." Space will be saved in all sections for all other students, who may register between 1 and 5 pm on the same day.

THE HATCHET

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, U.S. Student Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

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Student Center Completion Now Set For May 1, 1969

by Hazel Borenstine
Copy Editor

COMPLETION OF CONSTRUCTION for the University Center is now estimated for May 1, 1969, according to a recent letter from chief architect Obata Eogya to University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

President Elliott announced the set-back to the Student Council in its meeting last Wednesday. He also expressed his hope that the completion date will be moved forward to Jan. 1, 1969.

Obata's letter, which Pres-

ident Elliott read to the Council, included what he called a "realistic schedule for design and construction."

According to the schedule, drawings for a building permit will be submitted by March 1, 1967, and the permit will hopefully be issued by May 15. On June 15 the University will advertise for bids from construction companies, which should be submitted by July 15. Construction should begin Aug. 1, 1967.

Of the estimated \$8 million cost of the building, \$1.6 million has been secured, President Elliott said. The remaining \$6.4 million will be borrowed as the construction schedule progresses and as the need for funds arises. The loans will be amortized over thirty or forty years, he estimated, depending on the lending market at the time the loans are secured.

Student fees, which will not be assessed until the facility is ready for use, will be used to pay back construction costs. Dr. Elliott anticipates that income from services in the building, including a bowling alley, a barber shop, a bookstore and others will serve to pay for its operation. He estimated the Student Center fee at about \$25 to \$40 to be prorated on a basis of registration.

When asked if the University has any ideas about how to alleviate the parking problem, Dr. Elliott said, "It's almost certain to get worse before it gets better."

The new Medical School will be constructed on Student Lot No.

1, when funds have been secured, he said, and added that the University treasurer is conducting a study of the parking situation.

One of the major questions is whether students who come from outside of the D. C. area should be allowed to bring cars to campus.

The new classroom building facing G St. on 22nd St. is progressing on schedule. Hopefully, Dr. Elliott said, digging for the foundation will begin in April.

When asked whether a field-house was being planned for construction, President Elliott said that a recreation and physical education building is in the preliminary planning stage. A field-house, he said, would not be eligible for government grants.



photo by Paul Hansen

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT speaks before the Student Council last Wednesday on the progress of the proposed Student Center.

Condit To Talk On Urban Woes At Lisner, Jan. 5

CARL CONDIT, an authority on technology and the city, will speak on "The Urban Dilemma: the Rebuilding of the City" at 8:30 pm, Jan. 5, in Lisner Auditorium, under the joint sponsorship of the General Alumni Association and the American Thought and Civilization program.

Free tickets for the lecture which is open to the University as well as the general public, may be picked up at the Alumni Office, Bacon 100.

Condit, formerly a professor of humanities at Northwestern University is currently on leave and is acting as a resident consultant at the Smithsonian.

An editor of "Technology and Culture" magazine, Condit is the author of "The Rise of the Skyscraper" and "The Chicago School of Architecture."

Student Life Group To Debate Honorary's Selection Procedures

SELECTION PROCEDURES of Order of Scarlet sophomores' honorary, the subject of recent controversy (see Hatchet, Nov. 22), will be reviewed by the Student Life Committee at its meeting Wednesday.

Ardavazt Honanyan, as an "individual dissatisfied member" of the Order, requested the Committee action. In his request, Honanyan stated, "I wish to prove before your committee that the selection procedure was unfair to

the extent that it ignored certain qualified students.

"Moreover," Honanyan continued, "I would like to ask your committee that it order the Board of Governors of the Order to reconsider its recent decision immediately."

SLC Chairman Dr. Peter Hill stated in a memorandum to committee members that "Mr. Honanyan is fully within his rights to appeal to the committee," on the basis of Article II of the Com-

mittee's constitution, which grant the committee review powers over certain organizations.

At Wednesday's meeting, Order of Scarlet President Bob Slewett will present a rebuttal to Honanyan's charges.

Committee action may take the form of a decision in favor of the Order's procedures, a decision in Honanyan's favor accompanied by a suggestion to the Order to reconsider its procedures, or the establishment of a sub-committee investigation.

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WRGW Daily Schedule

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Time	Program
7:00 pm	Sign-on; "Eveningtime"--light music.
7:30	Evening News Summary--world and national news, campus news, sports and features.
8:00	"GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
9:00	World News from UPI (also broadcast at 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00).
11:05	Campus news and sports.

Program Highlights

Tonight 8:00	Babe McCarthy Show; GW's basketball coach discusses past and future opponents with WRGW Sports Director Marc Leeson.
Tonight 10:30	"Listen, America."
Wednesday 8:25	Colonials Basketball; GW vs. Georgetown, live from McDonough Gymnasium at Georgetown
Wednesday 10:45	BBC World Report; news analysis.
Thursday 8:30	"Open Mouth;" discussion and call-in show.
Thursday 10:30	"The World of the Paperback."

Novice Debaters Place 2nd At Richmond Tournament

GW debaters took second place in novice debating at University of Richmond this weekend, but lost out in the quarter-finals of another meet at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Dennis Arrow and David Nadler were the GW team which placed second in the novice division at the Richmond invitational tournament with a record of five wins and one loss. Arrow also won first place speaker award in the tournament, with Miss Nadler placing third.

GW was also represented in the varsity division by Leonard Gianessi and Isa Natovitz. They obtained a 3-3 record. University of Virginia and Washington and

Lee won the novice and varsity divisions of the tournament, which was attended by some 25 east coast schools.

At Southwest Missouri's first invitational, GW debaters Carolyn Smith and Steve Remsburg entered the quarter finals of the championship division with a record of four wins and two losses.

However, GW, one of eight teams in the quarter-finals, was defeated by Emporia State, with Texas Christian University placing first in the entire tournament.

Prof. George Henigan, adviser to the team, commented that the GW debaters "did very well in a very tough tournament. There were no weak teams there."

This weekend's tournaments marked the end of inter-collegiate debating until after the holidays, when GW will attend the Ohio State tournament Jan. 26 through 28.

At the present time, GW debaters Leonard Gianessi and Isa Natovitz are touring high schools in the Williamsburg, Va. area as part of a debate exhibition organized by William and Mary College.

Chapel To Hold Holiday Singing, Open Discussion

CAROLS AND CANDLELIGHT followed by coffee and conversation will be featured at the University Chapel Christmas service tomorrow, Dec. 14, at 12:10 pm at 1906 H St., conducted by the Rev. Armand La Vaut, Newman advisor.

Special Holiday music, including carol singing, will be provided by Jule Zabawa of the music department. Each member of the congregation will be given a candle, and as each lights another, a chain of candlelight will make its way through the congregation.

Following the service, all are invited to join an open discussion. Coffee, tea and sandwiches will be served, or students may bring their own lunches.

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Dean Cheers Pass-Fail Bid, Discusses Further Reforms

by Laura Castro

"LIBERAL EDUCATION," says Dean Calvin Linton, "is a broad development of the intellectual, aesthetic and moral capacities of the individual, as distinct from professional education which is designed to develop specialized competence."

In a recent interview Dean Linton explained that "liberalizing" the University's curriculum does not simply mean to eliminate academic restrictions. He believes that the University must provide some form of guidance for students in order to help them achieve the broadest possible education.

He went on to discuss possible improvements in the curriculum in terms of his definition of a liberal education. He strongly approves of the Student Council's recent proposal that upper Columbian students be allowed to take one non-major course per semester in which they would be graded on a pass or fail basis. The Columbian College faculty will vote on this proposal in the near future.

Howard Plans Conference on 'Green Power'

"GREEN POWER," or issue of a guaranteed level of income, will be the topic of a conference sponsored by the Howard University School of Social Work's student organization on Jan. 11. Held from 9 am to 2 pm, the conference will feature as main speaker Robert Theobald, socio-economist and author.

Centered around a discussion and analysis of the guaranteed income proposal expected to be brought before the next session of Congress, the conference will be made up of a series of workshops headed by leaders from the metropolitan area.

The conference will close with a "reaction panel" dealing with the pros and cons of the guaranteed annual income.

Registration will be 9 am on the day of the conference at Howard's School of Social Work. The \$2.50 registration fee will include lunch. Further information on the conference may be obtained by calling Robert Wood at 332-4602.

"As a member of the faculty, since I cannot prejudice as a dean," said Linton, "the pass-fail system seems to me a very worthwhile device for increasing the breadth of a liberal education." He feels that under this system students might be encouraged to explore subjects which they would not take otherwise for fear of lowering their average.

Dean Linton also advocates the introduction of an honors program, which is now under study by the faculty of Columbian College. He feels that this program, "with emphasis in the small discussion group and independent projects," would enhance the liberal arts curriculum by fostering interdisciplinary study.

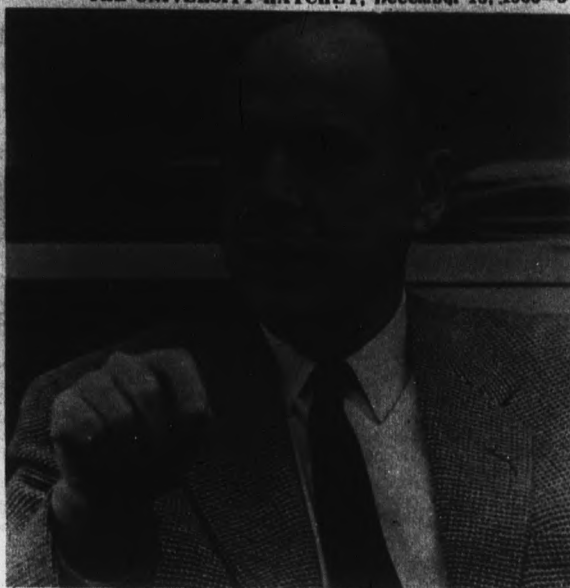
Under such a program, outstanding students in the Lower Division would study extensively in the field of social studies, foreign language, science or literature. The program would continue in the Upper Division, where Dean Linton feels that field of study majors already provide "the essential ingredients of an honors program."

Dean Linton is interested in the three- or four-course system, under which students would study extensively in three or four broad subjects each semester rather than taking five courses. He points out that this system helps provide unity for the curriculum and avoids a "scattering effect." It is his feeling that such a system "would be more workable now than it ever has been" at GW because of the increased number of full time students.

In discussing previous steps taken to provide a better liberal education at GW, Dean Linton mentioned the introduction inter-

disciplinary majors such as American Civilization, and the field of study major, which was almost unique when first implemented at GW. He also pointed out that Columbian College is constantly reevaluating and changing Lower Division requirements.

Dean Linton admitted that small isolated colleges with fairly constant student bodies are perhaps better able to experiment with progressive educational methods than are large complex Universities such as GW. He concluded, however, that in comparison to comparable institutions GW stands "excellently well in forward-looking concepts."



Dr. Calvin Linton, Dean of Columbian College

Elliott Suggests Greater Latitude In Use of Federal Aid Grants

"I STRONGLY URGE Congress to turn its attention now to the kind of legislation which would be aimed at improving the quality of American education in addition to broadening the quantity," University President Lloyd H. Elliott stated before the House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education last Monday, Dec. 5.

President Elliott was invited along with other prominent figures in the field of education to address the subcommittee and aid it in its task of evaluating the United States Office of Education (USOE) as it administers federal aid to educational programs.

President Elliott made two suggestions to the subcommittee, beginning with the observation that "the best way for a university to develop its own character, which is its ultimate measure of quality, is to exercise the responsibility for deciding where its total resources will be placed."

"It may well be," President Elliott continued, "that a private institution... may in the end render the greatest service of all by selecting a few areas in which both leadership and service can be of the highest quality."

Therefore, he concluded, I would respectfully argue for a kind of institutional grant which would permit the university greater latitude in the use of such funds, in order that the element of quality might be restored as one of the primary objectives of a greatly expanded total education effort."

President Elliott's second suggestion was that "private enterprise be encouraged through federal legislation to participate in the overall package of research and development work that is now and will in the future be required in the nation's total educational effort."

Discussing the efficacy of USOE administration of its educational aid programs, Dr. Elliott said government agencies have "responded very ably to the responsibilities that have fallen to them."

He added that "millions of young Americans have benefited from strengthened and expanded programs at the elementary and secondary levels, while hundreds of thousands of young men and women have profited directly from the expansion that various aid programs have brought to college and university levels."

Problems exist in the programs, President Elliott continued. He mentioned specifically delays in processing, resulting from personnel shortage, and the fact that certain vital areas such as the liberal arts, fine arts and social sciences have been somewhat neglected by the new legislation.

Dr. Elliott's testimony before the committee forms part of the field hearings in major U.S. cities, in which local educators are asked to evaluate the problems and effectiveness of USOE program management.

Also testifying in the D.C. area were members of the Georgetown administration and

representatives of several educational associations. Dean A.E. Burns of the Graduate Council, Dean F.N. Hamblin of the School of Education, and William Smith, assistant to the president, also represented GW at the session.

The field hearings are one phase of a study of the USOE and its programs authorized by the House last June. The special subcommittee, headed by Edith Green (D-Oregon) will submit a report to the House early next year.

GW participates in several USOE programs, such as financial aid grants for students and federal research contracts. Federal grants or loans on a "matching fund" arrangement will also partially finance the construction of the new law library, administrative offices and classroom building, and funded the installation of new language laboratory equipment this year.

Christmas Dinner...

FOREIGN STUDENTS who would like to share Christmas dinner with an American family may submit their names to the office of the adviser to international students, 2129 G St. ext. 6860, no later than Friday, Dec. 16.

American students who would like to invite foreign students to their homes should also contact the adviser's office by the same date.

Greeks at a Glance

Congratulations to IFC Vice-President Paul Walker who this week won the Kappa Sigma Senior Scholarship-Leadership Award of \$150. Ronald Pooch won the Kappa Sigma Junior Scholarship-Leadership Award of \$75.

Sigma Chi named Joan Laycock sweetheart at their Sweetheart Dinner Dance Saturday at the Shoreham. The Active Chapter-Alumni ball was highlighted by the presence of National Sigma Chi President Bolton B. Turner and Grand Praetor of the Eastern Region Dr. Erwin LeClerc. Judge and Mrs. Turner were among 80 alumni couples of GW's Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi attending the ball.

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority held its Pledge Formal at the Statler-Hilton Saturday. At the dinner-dance they celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of their chapter on GW's campus.

Doreen Rudy was named as the best active.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges held their annual Christmas Party for the active chapter Saturday.

Alpha Delta Pi named Joe Fargnoli their "King of Diamonds" at their Pledge Formal last weekend. Fargnoli's crowning highlighted the dinner-dance.

Sigma Nu named Caroline McInerney sweetheart at their White Rose Dinner Dance at the Shoreham Saturday.

Phi Sigma Delta's pledges held a party for the brothers Saturday night in Silver Spring. The activities completed the weekend's activities by whipping the pledges in the annual pledge-active football game. The score was a convincing 33-0. Lou "Crazy Legs" Colaguri scored the final touchdown on a 30-yard run.

Area Universities Decry Newsweek, Viet Nam War

PROTESTS at area campuses this past week reflected anti-war feeling, and resentment against an article in last week's Newsweek magazine ("Go Pony League, Go") downgrading the Washington area universities.

At the University of Maryland hundreds of students gathered in the Student Union building protesting American Viet Nam policy. The disturbances started when Maryland's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) set up a protest table beside a Marine recruiting table in the building's lobby.

There was no major violence reported, but campus police were called Thursday, Friday and Saturday as a preventative measure.

At Georgetown University, large numbers of students gathered together Friday to vocally protest Newsweek's article which downgraded their campus.

The students expressed resentment at the disparaging remarks of the national magazine and said that the magazine did not take into account recent improvements.

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THE PANNEL OF JUDGES listens to a trial case in the Van Vleck Tournament which concluded last Wednesday.

Laskar and Linihan Win In Van Vleck Law Competition

THE VAN VLECK LAW CASE Competition, sponsored by the Law School, held its final round Friday night, as the appellee team of Robert Laskar and Martin Linihan took first place over the appellant team of Stuart Heller and Sid Williams.

These two teams survived three rounds of debating which narrowed down the 36 law school students originally participating. The winners' names will be inscribed on an honorary plaque in the Law School.

The judges for this year's competition were Justice Harry J. Carrico, Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; Judge Oscar H. Davis, U.S. Court of Claims; and Chief Judge Harold H. Greene, D.C. Court of General Session.

In the tournament, which takes

the form of a mock court, the participants debate a hypothetical criminal case. This year's case involved two issues: whether narcotic addiction should serve as an absolute defense in determining criminal responsibility, and whether reasonable suspicion justifies "threshold" questioning and search under the Fourth Amendment. The participants must be prepared to take the side of the appellee, or government,

or that of the appellant, or defendant.

At a reception held afterward by Kappa Beta Pi, a participant observed that when someone survives the Van Vleck Competition he can perform well in any court. Justice Carrico said that of the twenty-four cases tried in his courts the past week, no bank of counsel was as good as those who participated in the competition.

Concert To Feature Getz, Mitchell Trio

INAUGURAL CONCERT this year will feature the Mitchell Trio and Stan Getz, announced Program Chairman Lou Colaguri at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

The concert, to be held Feb. 11 in Lisner Auditorium, will be highlighted by the announcement of the newly-elected Student Council officers. Tickets will go on sale after the Christmas holidays, according to Colaguri.

The Mitchell Trio has performed its folk-influenced songs at colleges and nightclubs across the country, including the Hungry 1 in San Francisco.

Jazz saxophonist Stan Getz is a frequent favorite on "Downbeat" and "Playboy" jazz polls. He has branched out into other areas of popular music, and made a recent hit with the Bossa Nova sound.

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LAURA PEARSALL, a University freshman, shows the best side of the Springlike weather which invaded Washington last week.

Photo by Brown

Veterans-from p. 1

Dean of Men Provides Help

Commenting on the backlog of processing at GW which is holding up the rest of the procedure, Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell said, "Administratively, nobody was ready for the huge number of students who were eligible for this program.

"We were expecting about 600 such students here on campus," he continued, "and we now have more than 2,100."

In addition to this original underestimation, no provision was made during registration for identifying the students who would be operating under this program, nor did all the students recognize their qualification when they registered.

Dean Bissell pointed out that at the time the bill became effective in June, colleges had little or no machinery ready to accommodate the registration of these students. "We have never recovered from this lack of machinery," he explained.

In an effort to alleviate the problems caused by the delay, Dean Bissell said that arrangements have been made to provide financial assistance to students in a few "hardship" cases as they await the VA checks.

For others, who planned to apply the checks toward tuition,

the cashier's office has deferred tuition payments for fall semester until January.

But other veterans had paid their tuition and were depending upon the checks to meet living expenses.

Daniel Strelsky, a veteran taking courses at GW, who discovered that the office had misplaced his file, thus delaying processing, had to take out a loan, as have others, to supplement the money he earns from his job.

At this point, Strelsky finds, "there's not much we can do but wait."

According to the office of the dean of students, his wait should not be longer than tomorrow, the goal of the office for completion of the paperwork involved.

"The local VA office has helped us very much by taping and sending the completed files to the Chicago office every morning," Dean Bissell added. "We're running full speed to get things straightened out by Christmas."

The University receives no money for processing these forms, each of which takes about 30 minutes, and several extra personnel have been hired to deal with the problem.

"We get about 100 inquiries a day," Dean Bissell said, "and a lot of the problems could be avoided if the students would simply read the instructions."

To facilitate the process next semester, a special card will be placed in the registration packets for veterans, who will complete their registration directly at the office of veterans affairs at Bldg. Q.

The Veteran's Readjustment Act of 1966, the so-called "cold war bill," states that anyone who was in the service for more than 180 days, and was discharged after 1955 is entitled to \$100 per month if he is a single, full-time student; \$125 if a married, full-time student; and \$150 if a married full-time student with a child.

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Career Interviews...

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Dec. 13 | Burke, Landsberg and Gerber
Norden (Division of United Aircraft)
Ernst and Ernst
United Fruit Company
Aetna Insurance |
| Dec. 14 | Haskins & Sells
Sikorsky Aircraft
Dupont
Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart
National Bank of Detroit |
| Dec. 15 | Naval Air Test Center
Appalachian Power Company
Arthur Anderson & Co.
Post Office Department |
| Dec. 16 | Potomac Electric Power Co. (PEPCO)
Arthur Young Co.
Eastern Airline |

See the Placement Office, 2114 G St. for further details

The Student Placement Office will be open during the student holidays with the exception of Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 22 and 23, and Monday, Dec. 26. All students who wish to make appointments with recruiting companies are urged to do so before going on vacation.

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IN YOUR LIFE

SDS Holds Regional Policy Meetings at GW

THE NEW LEFT descended upon GW en masse last weekend as members of Students for a Democratic Society and related groups met here for their Mid-Atlantic Area Conference.

Young people from 33 colleges were among 210 participants who discussed U.S. foreign policy, economics, and politics, as well as the political function and campus plans of their own student groups.

The conference, which ran Dec. 2 through 4, had a two-fold purpose: to educate members and to lay the groundwork for what may become the new Mid-Atlantic Region of SDS.

The conference was organized on a topical basis. The first day's speakers discussed "Poverty, Politics, Power: The American Economy," with Peter Brandon, an organizer for the Textile Workers Union in north Carolina, highlighting the Friday evening discussion.

Talking about whites and blacks working together, Brandon cited the young, white textile worker's realization that the blacks are smart, for they stay together and force their demands as a group. He told of the organizational problems he encountered which were caused by prejudices and stubbornness.

Lee Webb of the SDS National Council, who doubles as an organizer and a student, remarked that the retail food strike in Washington is a good case of individual organizing to help themselves. "Contrary to the newspapers' report this is a strike of poor and lower middle class women who have never seen

a country club," Webb asserted. "They knew that they were getting high prices and poor quality, so we gave them the help and they did the work."

The conference switched to a somewhat broader topic for its Saturday meetings: "The Dynamics of American Foreign Policy," Gar Alperovitz, author of "Atomic Diplomacy: Potsdam and Hiroshima," and John McDermott, editor of "Viet-Report," discussed the history of the Viet Nam conflict and the present American foreign policy in South-east Asia.

Alperovitz stressed the bomb as the catalyst which pushed the U.S. into its present world position. "With the button to the bomb in our pockets, we could afford to believe in and develop policies of containment and bellicosity to Russia and now Red China," Alperovitz said.

McDermott concentrated on the present administration, its effect on the war and its propaganda. He questioned whether the CIA and other security organizations are as powerful as many would like to believe. Also, he placed the blame for existing Asian events mainly on the men in the highest offices of government. In the discussion which followed, feelings on Viet Nam, ran high with the consensus being that the U.S. should withdraw.

The meeting turned to the immediate problems of local chapters on Sunday. Ed Bowers of GW talked about the human base that SDS must strive to create in its membership; Don Bachellor discussed organizing on the campuses in Baltimore.

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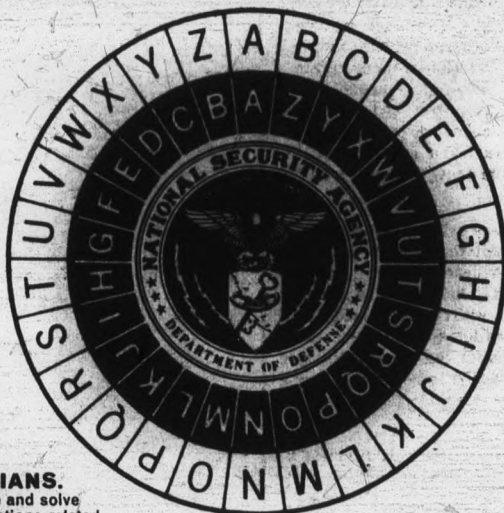
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Profile: William Smith

Executive Assistant Stresses Dynamic Change in Students

by Donna Israel
and M. P. Taylor

HIS NAME IS LISTED in the phone book along with some 243 other William Smith's in the Washington metropolitan area, and he describes his job as having "no specific function."

The name William Smith could mean anybody or nobody, but he happens to be Executive Assistant to University President Elliott—the President's right-hand man.

Smith left GW with a degree in business administration in 1952 to supervise production in a paper box manufacturing company in Monroe, Mich. He returned to GW in 1956 to work for his master's degree. At that time, he became director of Personnel Services for the University, and in 1962 was appointed assistant to the dean of faculties under Admiral Oswald Colclough.

When Colclough became acting president of the University, Smith went along with him, assuming his present position as executive assistant. When Elliott was elected president, he requested that Smith stay on in this capacity.

Smith makes no decisions on University policy, and although he is the man left watching the store when the president is unavailable, his is the "only job at the University without any authority."

"My primary function is that of providing a liaison between the president and the rest of the institution," he explained. He has direct contact with all offices of the University, examines the background of all problems that come to the attention of the president's office, takes part in the president's meetings and keeps the budget-conscious administration informed about major federal legislation that might lead to grants.

"The president has asked me to be sensitive to ideas that come from students and student organizations to help us come in closer contact with them," he said. From the need for student contact came the idea for the President's Open House which is held four times a year in Lisner's Lower Lounge.

Finding that GW had no dean of students, an unusual situation in a large university, President Elliott quickly appointed Dean Paul Bissel to the task and Smith maintains a close liaison between his office and the president's.

Smith has seen overwhelming changes take place since his undergraduate days. There were only a handful of resident students in 1952 and he recalls that the only campus atmosphere was provided by two benches in front of the library.

"We have more students than

we had then," he said, "and they're better students." He is particularly impressed with student interest in social service. "When I was a student, there was no such thing as SERVE and nobody—but nobody—tutored at the D.C. jail."

When Smith served as vice-president of the Student Council in 1951, one of his primary goals was to generate interest in student government. "The only solution at the time was to organize school councils. This has been going on for 15 years, and for about 14 of them, a change has been overdue. The system is extremely cumbersome, and I hope it doesn't perpetuate itself for a sixteenth or seventeenth year."

Smith feels that "campus feeling will develop strongly in the near future." The University now owns 70 per cent of a 40-acre area and can now concentrate on building.

"The University has had to go to great expense to acquire land and tear down old buildings," Smith stated. "There is no urban renewal project for us to work with, which is unusual for a large institution, and we do not receive aid from any church or the federal government."

The need for more classroom space and a new library is great, and Smith describes the new Student Center as a "vitaly needed facility. One look at the Student Union will show you that."

Smith is particularly sensitive to student needs and feelings because he is still a student himself. His master's degree in business administration behind him, he is now doing graduate work in education. "My field is now administrative education," he said, "and my ultimate objective will be to take doctoral work in that area."



Photo by Charles Boykin

Bill Smith, Assistant to President Elliott

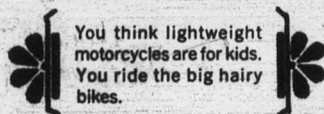
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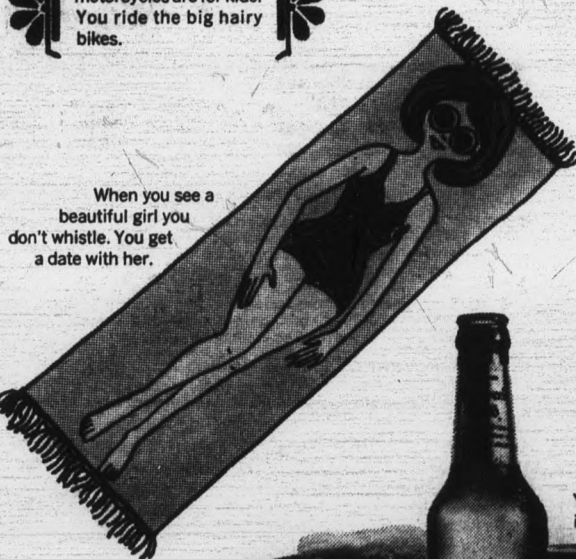
You've been offered a fortune for your little black book.



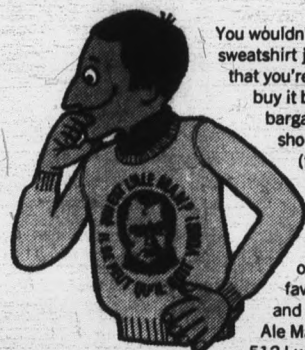
You didn't learn how to surf last Summer. You gave lessons in Hawaii.



You think lightweight motorcycles are for kids. You ride the big hairy bikes.



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Editorials

'Pony League' Defended

WE VIEWED WITH GREAT DISMAY the publication in a national magazine last week of an article berating the "low status" of the universities in the nation's capital.

The article was one of a series of recently published accounts which include GW in the group of so-called "pony league" institutions.

Actually, we came out much ahead of our neighbors. For true to the pattern of the previous articles, it notably excepted GW from many or most of the characteristics of a third-rate school.

But the very inclusion of GW in the general classification is both unjustified and unjustifiable. From the careful selection of details used by the news media to support their preconceived notions, it is obvious that the press has not taken the time recently to give GW an unprejudiced look.

Were they to do so, they would find a growing University, with a dynamic administration, an excellent and interested faculty, an increasingly improving and cohesive student body; with academic standards already high and going higher; with a vital increase in facilities under way; with a well-developed and still-developing interest in the welfare of its staff and students; and with an impressive list of alumni and friends.

Instead, GW has been made to seem the "best of the worst" in education. We prefer to think of GW as one of the more improving of the better. We recognize the weaknesses in this University, but have yet to see one area where correction processes are not presently underway.

It is a tragic mistake to underrate this University. It is even more tragic for national publications to abandon the basic ethic of fidelity to objective truth.

The one truly redeeming comparison of universities that has come out of this entire episode is the reaction of GW's personnel. At one of the other schools included in the article, 200 students held a demonstration to encourage the University to "regain its past glory."

At GW we are able to say firmly that the article was unfair. That comparison, in itself, refutes the slander that has been heaped on this school for the past few months.

The University's Senate

ANOTHER HOPE ACHIEVED REALITY last Friday as the University Senate approved a plan to allow student observers at its meetings.

The implications of the Senate's action are significant and numerous. The fact that an almost identical resolution was rejected at this same time last year emphasizes the persevering effort on the part of the Executive Committee, as well as the Student Council, which resulted in the proposal's final acceptance Friday.

Moreover, following closely as it does the unprecedented naming of three voting student members to a Senate committee, the recent action becomes even more indicative of the changing attitudes which have justified the Senate's name "University."

We are grateful to the Senate, and especially to its chairman, Dr. Reuben Wood, for their work in strengthening faculty-student relations. It is now the students' turn to act--and to prove themselves worthy of the faculty's confidence.

Newsweek's View
Of GW Education

No. It's not slanted. You just have to look at it from the right angle!

Letters to the Editor

Where are Opinions?

To the Editor:

How strange! Your Dec. 6 issue has 32 whole pages, but not a single student letter. This has profound implications! Either the 12,730-odd students at our "TOTAL EFFORT" university have no opinion, or the Hatchet, with its grade abolition and pass-fail option projects is running a snow-job.

/s/ Michael J. Barkley

Ed Note: The Hatchet received three letters by the deadline for last week's paper. One letter, because it related to news not at that time released, is included in this issue. Concerning the other two letters, the Hatchet exercised its prerogative to edit or omit irresponsible or irrelevant letters.

Pass-Fail Suggestion..

To the Editor:

Re: pass-fail electives;
An alternate possibility is that

students be admitted to venture some electives for normal grading, but that the grades take into account the background of any student who is a non-major in a rather advanced elective, well outside his field.

This is by no means a new idea. Nearly 25 years ago I got admitted on this basis to courses in English, history, German and chemistry for which my background was skimpy, too very much so.

However, the courses were highly regarded by friends whose majors lay in those fields. I was quite ready to accept real grades in order to have access to these courses, and some of the grades were low and required considerably more effort than it would require to get still another A in a geology course.

My geology grades actually suffered a bit. (In one "junk" course, I cheerfully accepted a D in my senior year to accommodate one of these electives.) On a pass-fail basis I think I would have aimed too low, and even if I passed at all, I think I'd have wasted my time.

Among students whom I've admitted to venturesome electives in my own more difficult courses, I've considered background in deciding whether the accomplishment was excellent, good or fair.

I've never had to choose between pass and fail!

At GW alone, some of these students have, in fact, led the class, against competition of geology majors, and independent of prior background. None has done poorly.

As a consequence, if the student is willing to be somewhat brave in choosing electives, I'm willing to consider him even for subjects that are very odd choices indeed.

Thus, I currently have a music major enrolled for credit in Geology 111-112, and doing very well for her background, as well as doing good work if she were actually a geology major. An inspection of the catalog will reveal that this is an 8-credit-hour, year-long elective that might seem a wildly risky choice (even for some science majors).

But if a music major can gain acceptance and will stick with a course like this, why take it on pass-fail basis at all? Admittedly, Geology 111-112 won't be everyone's idea of a "fun course." No science major from outside geology has even considered it, for example, with one current exception.

/s/G. V. Carroll,
Professor of Geology

Grebow Forgotten...

To the Editor:

The omission of Ralph Grebow among those chosen for admission to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities represents a grave injustice not only to Mr. Grebow but to the University.

Ralph Grebow has ably demonstrated his citizenship and service to our University serving as former Student Union Board chairman and present vice-president of the Student Council. Through his leadership on the Student Council and his fraternity Mr. Grebow has served the students of this University assiduously and faithfully.

Knowing Ralph as a friend and a fellow member of the Student Council, I have never once doubted his sincerity, devotion and interest to this University. I think Ralph's monument belongs not with the motions he has made on the Council but with the friends he has made within the University and for the University.

For over three years Ralph Grebow by his actions in student government and his fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi, has earned his right to be recognized in Who's Who. The personal joy of being accepted as a member of Who's Who is muffled and defeated by the knowledge that a person who very

much deserves this honor has not been recognized.

/s/ Robert R. Detore

Out-of-Place
Placement..

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, I placed a "help wanted" ad in the Hatchet on behalf of my employer (Hatchet, Nov. 22, p. 6). At the same time, he notified the University Placement Office. So far, he has received over 50 calls, interviewed at least 25 applicants, and (as of this writing) has hired four GW students. Of the 50-odd calls, only four came in response to the notice in the Placement Office; the rest were Hatchet readers.

My employer is very pleased with the results of the ad (he is still getting calls), and I am sure you must be pleased also; but to me, at least, this information casts doubt on the worth of the GW Placement Office.

My personal experience as a three-year "veteran" of GW, and that of other students with whom I have spoken, has shown that seeking temporary or part-time employment through the Placement Office is a self-defeating process.

Of course, the Placement Office plays a very important role in counseling students who are not sure in what major fields they can use their training, in aiding those seeking career employment and in providing convenient facilities for interviews with employers' representatives.

However, I can see no earthly reason why a student should have to arrange an appointment (sometimes a week in advance, during busy periods) in order to obtain more information on a single part-time job notice containing only the sketchiest details and no phone number.

When the student arrives for his appointment with the counselor, he may find that certain conditions not specified in the notice (such as location or working hours) may prevent him from taking the job, or it may have already been filled in the interim; in either case, his time has been wasted.

I believe the Placement Office should include the telephone number or address on each notice posted, along with enough information about the job for the student to decide whether it is worthwhile for him to look into it. I am sure this would save time and effort for both the student and the Placement Office itself.

/s/ Dick Relac

The HATCHET

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Dateline Saigon

Anti Colonialism vs. Personal Liberty

by Howard Moffett

This is the second in a series of releases from Howard Moffett, Collegiate Press Service correspondent in Saigon. Moffett's articles will appear regularly in the Hatchet.

SAIGON (CPS) -- Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissensions.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and

institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the Asia Magazine:

"One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and freedom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause. So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong?"

"But the tragedy of Viet Nam is that the Vietnamese are divid-

ed into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

"Not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

"It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people -- a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen

of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders."

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 10,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerrillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, communist and non communist.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South

Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia -- from Indonesia to East Pakistan -- are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists -- competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology -- as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.

Negro Employment

Should Ability Be Ignored?

by Charles A. Startup
"For all the frittered days
That I have spent in shapeless
ways,
Give me one perfect thing."
ANNA WICKHAM'Spoem Envoi

articulates the cry of our underprivileged minorities. Its echo hovers irritatingly about the ear of white America. How can those who have been used and condemned to outcast status be integrated into the society, thereby improving the whole, without unjustly injuring many in the present system? This is the dilemma that challenges us.

Recently it was my fortune (I am not sure whether good or bad) to hear Sterling Tucker, head of the D. C. Urban League, speak.

"Throughout our history color has been used in a negative way," he said. True, I agreed.

"Now color must be used in a positive way." I was eager to hear his proposal.

But to my astonishment, Mr. Tucker contended that until the time when we have a color-blind society, the Negro must be put in leadership positions so that our society can first become accustomed to having Negroes in leadership positions. After this period we can again return to judging people on competence and merit. Mr. Tucker was saying that Negroes be given special preference over others, regardless of ability. He meant that Negroes be given special treatment, not that any Negro be put into a high position.

I asked him, "If a white man with an MA and a Negro with a BA apply for the same job who should get it?"

"There is such a thing as being overtrained" was the reply. Well in that case all sophomores who have taken Western Civilization 41-42 can teach their underprivileged freshmen brethren. Just think of the money we could save to build a new gym by getting rid of all those featherbedding "overtrained" professors. This is the Reduction ad absurdum of his contention.

I mentioned two Negroes who have been prominent in the news lately, Edward Brooke, Senator-elect of Massachusetts, and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics. They have publicly stated that they want to be thought of as professionals first. When interviewed, Russell was asked, "Bill, you are the first Negro coach in the NBA. Do you think you were

appointed because you are a Negro?"

He replied, "If that was so, I would not have taken the job. I have the ability, and I hope to bring another championship to Boston."

Mr. Tucker assured me that this was not true. He said that they did not really believe it. I do not have a pipeline to these two men. I must depend on the integrity of what I have read and heard them say.

A danger that inheres in the term "Civil Rights" is that often it is thought of as synonymous with Negro rights, as Mr. Tucker apparently interprets it.

Civil Rights are grounded in the civil laws that govern society. They are not for the benefit of any particular group elite majority, minority or otherwise. They are for all members.

Unfortunately, these rights have been bottled up from Negroes and other groups. We are now in the process of attempting to uncork the bottle, to spread these rights to all groups in our country, and to make them meaningful. However, this is only a tiny beginning to solving the problem of integration into society.

Many people believed that once the Civil Rights legislation was passed by Congress, all of the problems would disappear. This solution to a complex social problem via Congressional edict may work when Tinkerbelle is on our side, but how often can we reach her?

This attitude leads to apathy, for many feel all wrongs have been righted. Our consciences have received the appropriate salve. This simplistic complacency must be shattered. People must realize that the government has only begun to provide the tools to undertake this social revolution.

Civil Rights must be viewed in its proper perspective. It is only a primary step toward the goal. It is a revolution that, like all revolutions, threatens many so-called "vested interests," but it will make our country closer to realizing the democratic creed it espouses.

The locus of this change is in each individual.

Fort George Washington

Should GW Go Suburban?

by Ed Beals

ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATE aspects of being an urban university is that, by definition, you have to exist in the middle of some city.

Now there are a lot of things to be said for the city (bad air, high crime rate, etc.) but half of the students are commuters, and most of the rest come from New York or New Jersey, and they simply are not impressed by cities.

What we really need, say these people, is a campus with a little grass and some trees, but the chances of finding even ten square feet of vacant land in the middle of Washington are non-existent.

The solution, of course, is to move out of the city, and when I was looking around for a likely place I happened on old Fort Washington.

Old Fort Washington was designed as one of the first government temporary buildings, and since it was built about 1815, it is almost as old as the Tin Tabernacle. It consists of a solid brick fort some sixty feet high, located on 334 acres of land along the Potomac river opposite Mount Vernon.

The advantages of a move such as this should be obvious. First of all, we wouldn't really need to change the school name, although I do think Fort Washington University has a rather nice ring. Like Harvard, we would be located along a river, and the old brick buildings would lend a little of the atmosphere of Yale.

The biggest benefit, of course, is in the acres of open land. Land for buildings, land for parking lots, and land for a football stadium, if we ever need one.

The old fort would be a magnificent structure when restored,

and many of the buildings we would be able to use as is. For instance, the ammunition dumps would be perfect for speech classes, since like the classrooms in the basement of Lisner, the walls are six feet thick, and there are no windows.

The financial advantages are probably the best of all. GW, as it stands right now, is worth a pile of money. The land and buildings are in a prime location, and we should have no problems at all selling them.

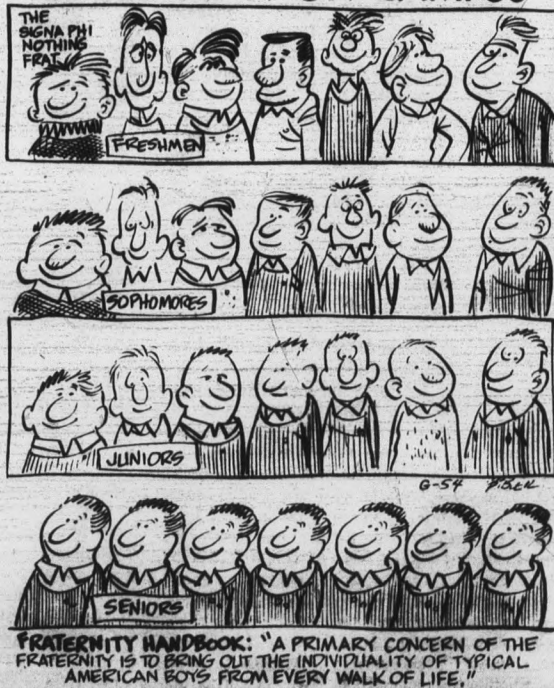
In fact, since the National Sci-

ence Foundation already has the benefit of our newest building, they might be willing to make a package deal for the whole place.

On the other hand, the State of Maryland might be willing to sell Fort Washington rather cheaply to an educational institution that was willing to restore and preserve it.

In short, with the money we received for the old land and buildings we could purchase more land, better buildings, and still come out a few dollars ahead. An ideal situation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Assoc. Registrar, immediately, so that any necessary corrections can be made. Each student should check the corrected schedule in The Hatchet, January 10, 1967.

ACCOUNTING

- 1A Gallagher, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 2
1B Lewis, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 101A
1C Paik, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 305
2 Jain, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmGovt 305
101A Skigen, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 304
101B Forgoosh, Friday, Jan 20, 8:15 pmGovt 303
115A Skigen, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmGovt 300
115B Skigen, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 303
115C Katz, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmGovt 3
121A Kurtz, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 302
121B Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 303
141 Projol, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 413
161A Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 303
161B Gallagher, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmGovt 303
171 Myers, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pmGovt 305
181 Brown, Friday, Jan 20, 8:15 pmGovt 301
191 Skigen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmGovt 304
193 Lewis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 amGovt 2

AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

- 101 Walker, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pmGovt 102-102A

ANTHROPOLOGY

- 1A Gallagher, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amAud
1B Lewis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 1
151 Krulfeld, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 1
153 Gallagher, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pmGovt 102-102A
155 Fuchs, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmMon 102
157 Fuchs, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 102
161 Rubin, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 204
162 Rubin, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 306
175 Krulfeld, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmMon 201
177 Lewis, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 102
183 Lewis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 2
192 Krulfeld, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amMon 200

APPLIED SCIENCE

- 5 Hughes, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmTH 200-200A
7 Rothrock, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amTH 205
10 Lee, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amTH 205
12 Heller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amTH 304
29 Sawitz, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmTH 205
30 Eisenberg, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 304
32 Deplan, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amTH 301
55 Eisenberg, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pmTH 205
59 Walther, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amTH 200-200A
63 Lea, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amTH 205
65 Crafton, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amTH 304
70 Fox, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pmTH 204
71 Hyman, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 204
85 Lea, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amTH 301
101 Ferris, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pmTH 205
105 McNish, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmTH 305
121 Toridis, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmTH 303
130 Sawitz, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmTH 302

ART

- 1A Hamilton, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 4
1B Smith, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 4
31A Hamilton, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 4
31B Smith, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmMon 4
31C Hamilton, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 4
71A Kline, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 4
71B Grubar, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 4
101 MacDonald, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmD 102
103 MacDonald, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmD 102
104 Evans, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amD 102
106 Fleischer, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amD 201
108 Fleischer, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amD 102
109 Leite, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 4
113 Leite, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amD 102
117 Evans, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amMon 4
141 Kline, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmMon 4
145 Kline, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmMon 4
146 Madigan, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmD 102
148 Grubar, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amD 102

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 1A Munson, Friday, Jan 13, 8:30 amAud
1B Spiegler, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmC 200
101 Roelzer, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmC 200
103A Olson, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 101-101A
103B Clark, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmC 203
109 Adams, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmC 203
112 Margulies, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmC 203
115 Schiff, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amC 203
120 Weintraub, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amC 201
127 Schiff, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 101-101A
135 Abeles, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmC 201
141 Sigafos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmC 201
143 Tilly, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amC 203
145 Hansen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmC 200
148 Desmond, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pmC 200
163 Douglas, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 amC 201
167 Schiff, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amC 203

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- 51A Conner, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 101
51B Carrington, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 2
102 Conner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 3
105 Wheelen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amGovt 200
109 Dietch, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 305
113 Doubleday, Friday, Jan 20, 8:15 pmGovt 200
118 Demoady, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amGovt 2
131 Roman, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmGovt 2
141 Walters, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pmGovt 101
143 Hartley, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmGovt 200
144 Trotter, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmGovt 307
145 Hartley, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pmGovt 303
161A Collins, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amGovt 200
161B McClure, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pmGovt 302
161C Unkovic, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amGovt 303
163 Murphy, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pmGovt 301
171 Julian, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 307
173 Roman, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmGovt 300
175 Kaye, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmGovt 407
177 Grub, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 1
191 Currier, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmGovt 200
198A Marmion, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amGovt 303
198B Berns, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pmGovt 308

CHEMISTRY

- 3 Vanevera, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amCor 319
11A Naeser, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amCor 100-319
11B Britt, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amGovt 102A
11C Perros, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amCor 319
11D Britt, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmCor 314
22 Vincent, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amCor 100
50 Caress, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amGovt 301
51A Levy, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amCor 319
51B Caress, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmCor 319
111A Wood, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amCor 314
111B Wood, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amCor 314
134 Naeser, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amCor 317
135 Perrod, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmCor 223
136 Perros, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmCor 223
156 Wrenn, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmCor 317
193 Wrenn, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmCor 317

CHINESE

- 1 Wang, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 301
3 Wang, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 2A
5 Shik, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amH 11
101 Wang, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmMon 1A
107 Lu, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 1

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

- 1 Nutting, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 3
3 Norton, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 303
11 McCausland, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 1
13 Latimer, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 1A
21 Seidman, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amMon 2
72 Norton, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 201
103 Clough, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 2A
109 Beers, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmC 203
161 Norton, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmMon 1A

ECONOMICS

- 1A Hsieh, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 102-102A
1B Hsieh, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 103-104
1C Lady, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmGovt 101-101A
1D Holman, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 102A
2 Brown, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 104
101B Brown, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 200
101C Long, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 201
102 Simons, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmLibr 1C
105 Hunter, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amMon 201
121A Reuss, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmStockton 30
121B Reuss, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 101A
133 Hardt, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amGovt 307
141 Haber, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmGovt 301
147 Wason, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 1
161 Long, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amGovt 3
165 Stewart, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 200
179 Wason, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 307
181A Galbreath, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 204
181B Aschheim, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmGovt 3
181C Aschheim, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 102
185 Howell, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmC 203

EDUCATION

- 108A Parker, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amD 204
108B Horowitz, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmD 204
108C Trundle, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmD 102
111A1 McIntyre, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amD 201
111A1 McIntyre, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amD 201
111A1 McIntyre, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amD 201
111A2 McIntyre, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amD 205
111A2 McIntyre, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amD 204
111A2 McIntyre, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amD 204
112A Westerlund, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pmMon 103
112B Westerlund, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pmD 201
113 Crump, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmD 305
120 StCyr, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmD 306
123A Suber, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amD 204
123B Brenner, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmD 201
123C Suber, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmD 102
131A Boswell, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amD 201
131B Boswell, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amD 205

- 180 Botwin, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pmMon 103
181 Prouty, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmD 205
187 Van Dyke, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmD 201

ENGINEERING

- 3 Fox, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amTh 403
11 Toridis, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 404
19A Sloan, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amTH 205
19B Cook, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmTH 302
21 Eisenberg, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmTH 200-200A
23A Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmTH 400
23B Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 400
31 Ojalvo, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amTH 102
49 Harris, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 207
52 Horn, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmTH 202
101A Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmTH 400
101B Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 400
103A Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmTH 400
103B Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 400
105A Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmTH 400
105B Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 400
107A Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmTH 400
107B Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 400
111 Jones, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amTH M1
121A Kyriakopoulos, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amTH 201
121B Baechler, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmTH 208

ENGLISH

- AA Wright, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 2A
AB Janis, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 1A
BA Wright, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 3
BB Janis, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 1A
1A1 Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1A2 Powelson, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1A3 Gladding, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1B1 Boswell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1B2 Greenya, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1B3 Powelson, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1B4 Atwood, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1B5 Eagle, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1C1 Moore, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1C2 Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1C3 Gladding, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1C4 Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1C5 Lynch, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1D1 Gabriel, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1D2 Wright, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1D3 Caton, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1D4 Collins, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1D5 Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1E1 Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1E2 McHenry, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1E1 Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F1 Caton, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F2 McHenry, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F3 Greenya, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F4 Boswell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F5 Schwartz, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F6 Walden, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1F7 Gabriel, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1G1 Caton, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1H1 Moore, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1H2 Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1J1 Walden, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1J2 Gabriel, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1J3 Collins, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1J4 McBride, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1K1 Janis, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1K2 Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1N1 Janis, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1S1 Nuchims, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:15 pmGovt 101-101A
1T1 Nuchims, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:15 pmGovt 101-101A
1X11 Engberg, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1X12 Bishop, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1X21 McClanahan, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1X22 Engberg, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1X31 McHenry, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
1X41 Broffman, Wed., Jan 18, 8:15 pmGovt 101-101A
2C1 Gabriel, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
2F1 Grumbach, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
2S1 Shick, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:15 pmGovt 101-101A
4C1 Caton, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
4C2 Greenya, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
4C3 Collins, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
4F1 Collins, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
4F2 Engberg, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
4F3 Dunham, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pmAuditorium
4S1 Boling, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:15 pmGovt 101-101A
4S2 Feick, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:15 pmGovt 101-101A
51A1 Highfill, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 200
51B1 Rutledge, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 201
51B2 Quitslund, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 202
51C1 Brown, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amGovt 200
51C2 Powelson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amD 204
51C3 Dunham, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amC 200
51D Rutledge, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 200
51E Quitslund, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmD 204
71A1 McClanahan, Friday, Jan 20, 8:30 amMon 104
71B1 Schaefer, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 200
71B2 Koonitz, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amCor 314
71B3 Turner, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amC 200
71C1 Greenya, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 302
71C2 Koonitz, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 101
71C3 Turner, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 202
71D1 Coberly, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 305
71D2 Koonitz, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 302
71D3 Mondale, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 202
71D4 Claessens, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 201

71E1	Schaefer, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amC 200
71E2	Koontz, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 302
71F1	Coberly, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmD 204
71F2	Ganz, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmD 201
71F3	Sullivan, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmMon 204
71G	Clayssens, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmMon 204
71H	Ganz, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmD 204
71K	Sullivan, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmD 102
71L	Sullivan, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmD 205
91A1	Stockton, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 101A
91A2	Crane, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 102
91A3	Powelson, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 102A
91B1	Plots, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmGovt 102
91C	Stockton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmD 204
109	McClanahan, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amD 102
113A	Schaefer, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 101
113B	Clayssens, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmMon 102
115	Clayssens, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 306
125	Allee, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 104
129	Guttsund, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmD 205
135A	Highfill, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 204
135B	Brown, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmGovt 2
139	Linton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 200
141	Highfill, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 3
151	Plots, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amGovt 2
161	Plots, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 200
165	Linton, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amMon 204
171A	McCandlish, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 102
171B	McCandlish, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 102
173	Ganz, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmStockton 22
175	Schaefer L C, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 3
177	Coberly, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmD 201

FRENCH

1A	Riggs, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 204
1B	Clubb, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmChap 110
1C	Riggs, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 204
1D	Cordero, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 301
1E	Clubb, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pmChap 208
1F	Wilmeth, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pmChap 210
2A	Soudee, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 101
2B	Chung, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pmMon 103
2X1	Burkley, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmGovt 102-102A
2X2	Betz, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmGovt 101-101A
2X3	Burkley, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmGovt 102-102A
2X4	Letson, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 104
2X5	Letson, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pmChap 110
3A	Grigsby, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 302
3B	Bronte, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmCor 319
3C	Bronte, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmCor 319
3D	Letson, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmMon 104
3E	Burkley, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmGovt 102-102A
3G	Powell, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pmChap 206
4A	Betz, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmGovt 101-101A
4B	Betz, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmGovt 101-101A
4C	Bronte, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pmCor 319
4E	Chung, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pmMon 103
9A1	Soudee, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amChap 208
9A2	Hekimian, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amChap 208
9B	Burkley, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amChap 206
9B2	Metivier, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amChap 208
9C1	Miller, Monday, Jan 16, 11 amChap 206
9C2	Huve, Monday, Jan 16, 11 amChap 208
9D1	Betz, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amChap 206
9D2	Miller, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amChap 208
9E	Miller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmChap 208
9E2	Huve, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmChap 210
9G	Letson, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmChap 206
10A	Miller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amChap 210
49	Lawton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 103
51A	Metivier, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amC 200
51B	Burks, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amTh 200-200A
51C	Bronte, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmChap 110
101	Burks, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amChap 210
103	Huve, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 3A
109A	Cordero, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amGovt 306
109B	Cordero, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amChap 110
109C	Cordero, Monday, Jan 16, 11 amMon 1
121	Riggs, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 101
125	Frey, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 103

GEOGRAPHY

51	Moryadas, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 103
52	Moryadas, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmCor 319
103	Baker, Saturday, Jan 21, 9 amI 101
105	Mika, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmI 101
126	Andrews, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amI 101
141	Mika, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amI 101
146	Moryadas, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 202
153	Andrews, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amI 101

GEOLOGY

1A	Carroll, Monday, Jan 16, 11 amGovt 101-101A
1B	Platt, Tuesday, Jan 17, 11 amGovt 101-101A
1C	Teleki, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amGovt 101-101A
2A1	Rabchevsky, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pmC 200
111	Carroll, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmC 8
115	Carroll, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pmC 8
122	Platt, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmC 9
125	Pierce, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmC 9
141	Siegel, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmC 18
151	Hazel, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pmC 9
154	Hotton, Thursday, Jan 19, 7:30 pmNat'l Museum
191	Massie, Saturday, Jan 21, 9 amC 8

GERMAN

1A1	King, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amCor 227
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1A2	Seeger, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 102
1B1	Steiner, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 101
1B2	Clemens, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 304
1C	Schleier, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 102
1D	Seltz, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 3A
2	Clemens, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amGovt 307
2A2	Kressley, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amD 205
3A1	Seeger, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amCor 227
3A2	King, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amCor 317
3B1	Thoenelt, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 303
3B2	Steiner, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amChap 206
3C	Legner, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 101
3D	Barglow, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 2
4	Thoenelt, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 305
9A1	Steiner, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 1A
9A2	Thoenelt, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amMon 3A
47	Gardner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmCor 227
49A1	Gardner, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmCor 227
49A2	Steiner, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmMon 101
51	Seeger, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amMon 101
103	Legner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 3
151	Seeger, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmTH 200
179	Legner, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amMon 3

HEALTH FOR MEN

121	Castell, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmCor 220
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HEALTH FOR WOMEN

121	Castell, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmCor 220
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HISTORY

39A	Simons, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 amGovt 101-101A
39B	Kayser, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 1 - 2
39C	Schworer, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amGovt 1
39D	Hadley, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 101A
71A	Hill, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 amAud
71B	Depauw, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmGovt 1
109	Hadley, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amTH 200-200A
111	Andrews, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmD 201
121	Schworer, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmGovt 302
137	Elliott, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amW 100
139	Sachar, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 3
145	Thompson, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmMon 103
147	Wason, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 1
149	Davison, Monday, Jan 16, 11 amGovt 102A
151	Kenny, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amGovt 1
153	Sachar, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 104
162	Rodriguez, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmD 205
163	Rodriguez, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pmMon 204
171	Gray, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 amMon 104
175	Haskett, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amGovt 1
179	Wason, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 1
181A	Merriman, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 104
181B	Hill, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 200
187	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmGovt 3
191	Thompson, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amD 205
193	Davison, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmGovt 302
195	Hummel, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amCor 220

ITALIAN

1A	Coffland, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 201
1B	Dagnino, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amCor 317
1C	Wilmeth, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 2
3	Dagnino, Monday, Jan 16, 11 amMon 2
9	Coffland, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 1A

JOURNALISM

71A	Willson, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 200
71B	Willson, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmLibr 403
111	Coppenbarger, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmLibr 403
115	Woodward, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmLibr 403
121	Willson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amLibr 403
139	Warren, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmLibr 403
145	Berg, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmLibr 403

MATHEMATICS

3A1	Slack, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 301
3A2	Morris, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amTH 208
3B	Slack, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 302
6A	Morris, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amTH 208
6B	Devine, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmMon 301
6C	Lee, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmLibr 1C
9A1	McPherson, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 301
9A2	Minichiello, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amMon 302
9A3	Bari, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amC 203
9B1	Hauck, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 301
9B2	Butler, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmLibr 1C
10	Butler, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 301
15A	McPherson, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 302
15B	McPherson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmMon 302
15C	Pikul, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 101
21A	Nelson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 302
21B1	Katz, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 301
21B2	Stone, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 302
21C	Lee, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmMon 102
21D1	Devine, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmMon 301
21D2	Dribin, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmMon 200
22A1	Henney, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amMon 301
22B	Bari, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 301
23A1	Stone, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amMon 201
23A2	Minichiello, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amLibr 1C
23B	Eigen, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 302
24A	Glick, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amGovt 413
24B	Eigen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmCor 227

27A1	Green, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amCor 220
27A1	Green, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amCor 220
27A2	Sadagursky, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amLibr 1C
27A2	Sadagursky, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 amLibr 1C
101	Nelson, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmMon 301
111A	Sadagursky, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amCor 227
111B1	Blum, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 3A
112	Boyer, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmD 102
120	Vause, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmMon 301
122	Bari, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pmMon 302
124	Vause, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amTH 200-200A
135	Dribin, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmMon 2
B9A	Liverman, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 201
139B	Glick, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmMon 108
142	Stone, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 3
153	Marlow, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmMon 302
157	Henney, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmMon 302

MUSIC

1	Porter, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pmFF 20
3A	Steiner, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amMon 4
3B	Tilkens, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 4
5	Parris, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amFF 1
103	Porter, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amFF 20
105	Parris, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 amFF 20
106	Steiner, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amFF 20
121	Marshall, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmFF 20
131	Parris, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pmFF 20
135	Parris, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amFF 1

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Schlagel, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amGovt 101
51B	Griffith, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pmGovt 101-101A
51C	Pfuntner, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmGovt 102
111	Pfuntner, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmMon 204
113	Lavine, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amStockton 21
121	Griffith, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 amGovt 200
152	Schlagel, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amD 205
172	Pfuntner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 102
180	Lavine, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amD 205

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43	Hornfeck, Thursday, Jan 19, 2 pmMon 1
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amBldg K
55	Reed, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 amLibr 1C
59	Hornfeck, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmMon 1A
103	Stallings, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amBldg K
105	Rochon, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 1
107	Burner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmBldg J
113	Hanken, Friday, Jan 20, 11 amD 206
117	Burner, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmBldg J
131	Reed, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmCor 220

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

49	Stallings, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amBldg K
103	Stallings, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 amBldg K
105	Rochon, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 amMon 1
107	Burner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pmBldg J
117	Burner, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pmBldg J
119	Withers, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pmBldg J
131	Reed, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pmCor 220

PHYSICS

1H	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 101-101A-102-102A
1J	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 101-101A-102-102A
1K	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 101-101A-102-102A
1L	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 101-101A-102-102A
1M	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 101-101A-102-102A
1N	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pmCor 100
1P	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 102-102A-101-101A
1Q	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 102-102A-101-101A
1R	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 102-102A-101-101A
1S	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pmGovt 102-102A-101-101A
1T	Koehl, Wed, Jan 18, 2 pm

(Continued from page 13)

145	Leblanc, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Govt 102-102A
151	Allensworth, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Govt 302
171A	Reich, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Govt 1
171C	Lewis, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 4
177	Greyson, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Govt 3
181A	Brewer, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Mon 104
181B	Neuman, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 3
191	Reich, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Govt 407
193	Hinton, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Govt 302

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Govt 101-101A
1B	Rucker, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A
1C	Silber, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
1D	Rice, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Mon 202
5A	Hammer, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Stockton 30
5B	Walk, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 103
6A	Tuthill, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Mon 302
8B	Silber, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 201
22A	Rucker, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Cor 319
22B	McClelland, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 204
29	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 2
101A	Rice, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Cor 319
101B	Shore, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Cor 220
112	Johnson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Mon 104
115	Mosel, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Stockton 22
118A	Rucker, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Mon 1
118B	Kaplan, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	C 200
121	Hammer, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm	Mon 200
129	Kirkbride, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Mon 204
131	Bersh, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Govt 302
144	Mosel, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Cor 220
145	Cohen, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 204
151	White, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	Cor 319
196	Caldwell, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am	Mon 201

RECREATION FOR MEN

161	Thompson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm	D 102
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RECREATION FOR WOMEN

161	Thompson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm	D 102
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RELIGION

9A	Yeide, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Cor 319
9B	Yeide, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 202
21	Yeide, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Mon 202
59A	Wallace, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	C 200
59B	Wallace, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Mon 204
103	Seldman, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 202
131	Ruether, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Mon 202
135	Seaman, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Mon 202

SLAVIC LANGUAGES

1A	Sandor, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Govt 301
1B	Olkhovsky, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
1C	Yakobson, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Chap 210
1D	Thompson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Mon 2
1E	Luelsdorf, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 1A
2	Key, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Cor 220
3A	Yakobson, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Chap 110
3B	Thompson, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am	Mon 3A
3C	Howder, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 1
4	Sandor, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 2A
5	Nelson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
7	Key, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Mon 1
9A	Olkhovsky, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
9B	Sandor, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 2
47	Tetraut, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Mon 3
91	Coulter, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Stockton 20
93	Filipovitch, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 3
101	Petrov, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Mon 2A
103	Howder, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 3A
106	Key, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Mon 2
109	Sandor, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
125	Child, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 300
141	Populko, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Mon 2
145	Populko, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Mon 2A
161	Olkhovsky, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Chap 206
165	Populko, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	C 201
179	Yakobson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Mon 2

SOCIOLOGY

1A	Stephens, Wed., Jan 18, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A
1B	Tropea, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	TH 200-200A
1C	Burns, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Govt 2
1D	Guerrin, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Mon 204
1D2	Susman, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Govt 101A
1E1	Throckmorton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	D 205
1E2	Anker, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 101
1F	Webb, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Mon 1
2B	Wright, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	C 200
41	Brown, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Govt 3
128	Burns, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	TH 205
129	Nikkel, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Govt 304
129B	Schiller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	Mon 102
130	Stephens, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 102
131	Emmanuel, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	C 201
135	Tropea, Saturday, Jan 14, 4 pm	Mon 201
135B	Tropea, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Mon 200
136	Courtless, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
137	Reichstein, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	Mon 101
141A	Cisin, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Govt 102A
141B	Cisin, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pm	Mon 103

144	Parry, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Mon 200
191B	Brown, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Mon 1

SPANISH

1A	Peaden, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Chap 110
1B	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Govt 1
1C	Ormes, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 200
1D	Flieger, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 201
1E	Robb, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Chap 210
1F	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 103
1G	Anderson, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm	Mon 102
2A	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Govt 1
2B	Anderson, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm	Mon 102
2X1	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 103
2X2	Sims, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 202
2X3	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 103
2X4	Sims, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 202
3A	Perera, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 301
3B	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Govt 1
3C	Hicks, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Cor 319
3D	Hicks, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Cor 319
3F	Entenza, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm	Chap 206
4A	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Govt 1
4B	McSpadden, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Mon 102
4C	Hicks, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am	Cor 319
4D	Hassan, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm	Chap 110
9A	Hicks, Friday, Jan 20, 8:30 am	Chap 110
9B	Supervia, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Cor 220
9C	Sims, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Govt 413
9D	Adem, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Chap 210
9E	Supervia, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Chap 210
9F	Hernandez, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Chap 208
9G	Siegel, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am	Chap 210
10	Abrams, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am	Mon 5
49	Sims, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 413
51	Supervia, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Chap 110
101	Adem, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	W 100
103	McSpadden, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Chap 208
104A	Mazzeo, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	W 100
109B	Adem, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Chap 206
119	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Chap 206
123	McSpadden, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
125	Mazzeo, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Chap 110
155	Robb, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Chap 208

SPEECH AND DRAMA

B	Richards, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	Aud B
1A	Roberts, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Aud B
1B	Sanders, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Aud A
1C	Brewer, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Aud A
1D	Pettit, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Libr 1A
1E	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Aud A
1F	Henigan, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Aud B
1G	Sanders, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Aud D
1H	Nilles, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Aud A
2	Henigan, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Aud B
11A	Bielski, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am	Aud B
11B	Bielski, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Aud A
11C	Stevens, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Aud B
11D	Bielski, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am	Aud B
11E	Bielski, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Aud A
11F	Cox, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Aud B
11G	Cox, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Aud B
11H	Nilles, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Aud B
32A	Leggette, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Aud A
32B	Leggette, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Aud A
101	Hillis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm	Libr 1A
121	Stevens, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Aud D
133	Shook, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Aud E
153	Gustafson, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Aud A
165	Gustafson, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Aud A
169A	Kieserman, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm	Aud A
169B	Kieserman, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm	Aud A
171	Regnell, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Libr 1A
173	Regnell, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Libr 1A
182	Heber, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Libr 1A

STATISTICS

51A	Kern, Thursday, Jan 19, 2 pm	Govt 101
51B	Kern, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Govt 2
51C	Armore, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	Govt 101
53A	Kern, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am	Govt 305
53B	Kern, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 3
53C	Armore, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Govt 307
91	Shumway, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 413
104	Kirsch, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 305
105	Kirsch, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am	Govt 304
107A	Shumway, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Govt 304
107B	Frishman, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 407
107C	Wiederkehr, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Govt 304
109	Wolman, Saturday, Jan 21, 9 am	Govt 410
111A	Johnson, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am	Govt 305
111B	Schwartz, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Govt 413
117	Ireland, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Govt 200
118	Lilliefors, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm	Govt 413
123A	Johnson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Govt 410
155	Starr, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm	Govt 306
157A	Kirsch, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am	Chap 210
157B	Starr, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm	Govt 413
187	Lilliefors, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 410
189A	Ireland, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am	Govt 413
189B	Levy, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm	Govt 303
197	Thomas, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm	Govt 410

UGF Drive Ends At 60% Increase And New Record

UNITED GIVERS FUND wound up its annual drive at the University this month with a total to date of \$23,607.59, marking a 60 per cent increase over last year's figure of \$14,477.

In recognition of GW's accomplishment, William L. Lindholm, chairman of the major firms division of UGF, sent a letter of appreciation to Chairman of the Board E. K. Morris, who originally conceived the idea of UGF. The text of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. Morris,
On behalf of the United Givers Fund, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the overwhelming success of the campaign conducted this year by the George Washington University.

To date, contributions throughout the University's campaign are in excess of \$10,000 over those of the previous year. Equally impressive is the fact that your campaign total is by its self greater than the total receipts of the three other major Washington universities combined.

This year's campaign by GW represents the most outstanding achievement by any university on behalf of UGF in the entire history of united giving in our community. We know also, from the campaign reports of other cities in the nation, that your campaign ranks with the records of major universities throughout the country.

The GW campaign this year had all the ingredients that make for success: support from top administration, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president, and his assistant, William P. Smith; support the faculty, administrative staff and keyman organization, headed by Curtis Bacon; and the use of payroll deduction plan. Especially impressive was the enthusiastic support given by the student body, demonstrating their awareness of responsibility to the entire community in which they study and live.

Added to my thanks, I know, will be the gratitude of thousands of persons who will benefit in the year ahead because of the generosity shown by GW.

Sincerely,
William L. Lindholm
Chairman
Major Firms Division

WANTED:

ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT

WITHIN THREE
BLOCKS OF THE G.W.
CAMPUS.....

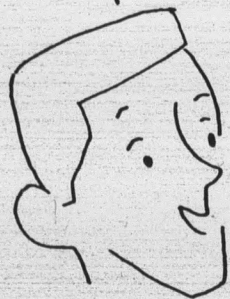
FOR OCCUPANCY
ON OR NEAR
JANUARY 1.

MAXIMUM RENT \$ 150

CALL 676-6813

and ask for
Charlie or Paul

Like, I'm splitting,
baby. I got a
whole new bag for
next year



UCLA?



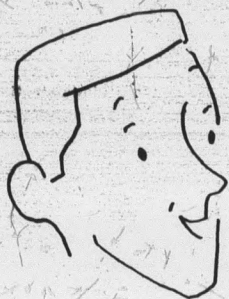
Ideasville.
Freedomland.
Initiative City,
USA!



Antioch? Wesleyan?
Carlton? Purdue?
Cal Tech? Stetson?



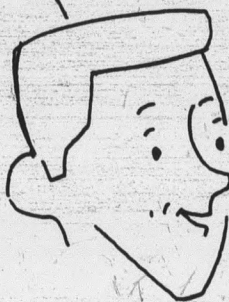
Status. Face.
Perspective
and bread.



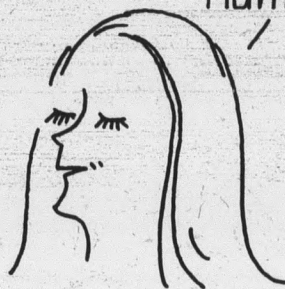
Swarthmore?
Must be YALE!
Colorado? Iowa?
Texas Tech?



They're really
making it in advanced
research, classE
relays and
exotic metals...



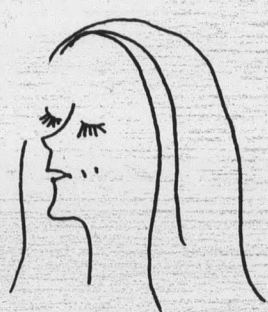
Rice?...
I know **TCU!**
Brown?
Not Bennington?!
Hunter?



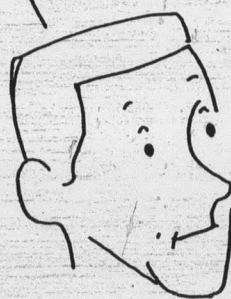
No, Man,
GT&E



GT& what?



GT&E
General
Telephone
& Electronics.



Is it Coed?



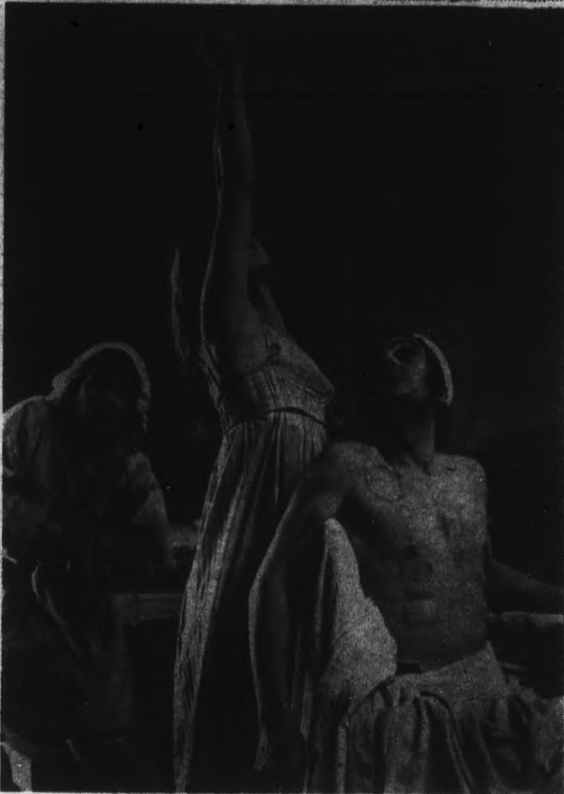
General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the

Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing. Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

GTE

Arts and Entertainment



MARAT DE SADE—Charlotte Corday Assassinate Jean-Paul Marat in the Royal Shakespeare Company's film version of their Broadway success. The movie will premiere soon in Washington.

Potomac on Sale Jan. 3; Guitart Wins Poetry Prize

THE POTOMAC, the University's literary magazine, is scheduled to go on sale Jan. 3, the day after Christmas vacation. The magazine will be sold in the Student Union and at other locations on campus at 50 cents per issue.

Roger Snodgrass, editor of Potomac, said, "I think the quality of the magazine is going to be consistently high this time. We had a lot of difficult choices to make, especially in the area of poetry. We have a good balance in terms of genre and style."

Snodgrass also announced that the \$25 poetry prize sponsored by the Campus Club has been awarded to Jorge Guitart for one of his entries in Potomac.

'Egg Nog Party' At Coffeehouse Tomorrow Night

AN "EGG NOG and Cookies Party" will be held at the Agora from 8 pm to midnight Wednesday in celebration of the holiday season.

Sandy and Marty, the guitarist-singer team popular at the coffee house since its opening last April, will provide entertainment of the "Christmas folk" variety for the occasion.

There will be no special cover charge for the party, which is open to all GW students and faculty.

The Agora will be closed after the party for Christmas vacation. It will reopen for the week classes resume, Jan. 4 through 8, after which it will close until next semester. No auditions will be held until after exams.

The magazine contains 32 pages of poetry, prose, photography and art. Snodgrass says he plans to enter the Potomac in some of the literary magazine contests around the country, and to give it a wider distribution to other colleges and universities.

'The Magistrate' at Arena

Clever Victorian Madness

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

STRICTLY FARCE. That's the sole purpose of Arena Stage's new opening, Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Magistrate."

The play -- set in 1885 Britannia, directed by David William, an English guest director making his American debut, and starring a partially British cast -- has a distinctly British flavor.

The play has a taste similar to all Victorian farces yet has a certain tartness of unexpectedness and incongruity which makes it stand above other period comedies. This is the first time in the play's eighty-year history that it has been performed publicly in the U.S.

This is a little surprising because of the show's enjoyment capabilities.

"The Magistrate" contains a number of strange characters who manage to entangle themselves in weird situations. The plot centers around the family of the magistrate of a London sectional court, and involves the mix-ups and misunderstandings

that occur when a few secrets are kept by certain members of the family.

Probably the funniest character in the play is the magistrate's stepson, played by Arena regular Robert Foxworth. In his part, he has been told by his mother that he is five years younger than his actual 19 years, in order to make her appear younger. The comic situation is fantastic.

Other lead roles are played to perfection by Phyllida Law,

Student Art...

AN EXHIBITION of student art is currently being shown in the Dimock Gallery, Lisner lower lounge. The show will run through tomorrow, and includes works by students from GW and Corcoran School of Art.

Faculty and students are invited to view the exhibit, which includes a wide variety of original paintings, graphics and sculpture. All works exhibited are for sale.

'The Fantasticks' at Theater Club

Rewarding Musical Classic

by P. Spencer Wachtel

DAVEY MARLIN-JONES, a man who deserves success on the sheer concinnity of his name, has directed "The Fantasticks," now at the Washington Theater Club, without previously having seen the play.

It is not easy to avoid this play, probably every other community theater director with a super-Merrickman association has decided to produce it. Almost everyone who sees it is aware that this is the longest running play on or off Broadway and they come tramping into the theater, dragging their kids, steadfast with the firm conviction that they will enjoy the evening. This makes it as risky to produce "The Fantasticks" as it is to criticize President Johnson.

The plot of "The Fantasticks" is simple: Boy and Girl are separated by their fathers, who are secretly friends. Boy and Girl fall in love as a result of his separation; a direct cut from the tale of Pyramus and Thisbe. The fathers subtly acknowledge the children's love, and then both lovers drift apart and attempt to search, by themselves, for the unattainable life of excitement and adventure. After suffering, they return to each other.

Fortunately, the WTC has avoided the petty triteness that this play can fall into, and, with the help of Joneal Joplin and Bob Spencer, who both have had a great deal of experience performing "The Fantasticks," the play results in an exciting theater experience.

The success of "The Fantasticks" does not rest on the sheer simplicity of plot, but requires an implication of sophistication. "Love With the Proper Stranger" is more successful than "As the World Turns" because it makes the jump from pure sop to cool sop.

Marlin-Jones' direction makes this production a success by never letting our emotional attachments to the characters override our intellectual interest in the results.

This is not to say we do not care, but it isn't really news any more to declare that children must be hurt before they are no longer children.

"Deep in December, it's nice to remember:
Without a hurt, the heart is hollow."

And when Bob Spencer, the Boy, and Susan Hufford, the Girl, learn that the attempted rape was false and planned we do not cry for them, nor for ourselves. We smile knowingly and remember, but we do not pity.

The acting is excellent, the singing fine for this show. Joneal Joplin, the narrator who doubles as El Gallo, is superb. His part, requiring the best voice of the company, is probably the most important. He is the realist who tells the Boy that the world is rough and who leaves the Girl just as she falls in love with him. Yet he is not detestable because he had a purpose, which is to show that love must grow out of reality rather than idealism.

"There is a curious paradox that no one can explain:
Who understands the secret of the reaping of the grain?
Who understands why spring is born out of winter's laboring pain,
Or why we must all die a bit before we grow again.
I merely know it's true
I hurt them for that reason, and myself a little bit too."

El Gallo is an adult, everyone else is a child. This is the play.

The cast is excellent; both Susan Hufford and Bob Spencer are extremely complementary and sing as well as any teenage couple in love.

The fathers, Ralph Straff and Haig Chobanian, are the biggest kids of all, and their antics, combined with the remarkable ability of pianist Andrew Lesko, show why the WTC has produced another hit. This is good theater and one would have to dig for any substantial flaws in the production.

As one walks across the stage to leave the theater there is a realization that this is the play that made New York theater history. It deserved to.

Robert Parris Plans Recital at Phillips Gallery

HARPSICHORDIST Robert Parris of the University music faculty will present two solo recitals at the Phillips Collection, 21st and Q Sts., NW. The performances will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 1, at 5, and Monday evening, Jan. 2, at 8:30.

Included on the programs will be works by J.S. Bach, Johann Fux, the contemporary composer Robert Evett, Domenico Alberti and Domenico Scarlatti.

The first half of the program will be devoted entirely to the works of Bach. Parris will perform a prelude, fugue and allegro in E flat, Eight Chorale Preludes, and the famous Toccata in D Major. After intermission he will perform a Ciaconna by Fux, a sonata by Alberti, a sonata written in 1961 by Evett and three short sonatas by Scarlatti.

For those unable to attend, the Monday evening program will be broadcast over WAMU-FM, 88.5 MHz.

Grad School Interviews

The New York School of Industrial Labor Relations will interview students for graduate school on Jan. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Formal parlor of Madison Hall.

Interviews for the University of Virginia Law School will be held, also in Madison Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on January 9.

Students interested in being interviewed for either school should sign up in the office of the dean of students, 2029 H St., N.W., as soon as possible.

For Underprivileged Children

Guild Produces 'Pinocchio'

THE CHILDREN'S Theater Guild of the University presented "Pinocchio" last Saturday to a receptive audience of over one thousand children and their parents.

The two performances were attended by children from the District's Head Start program, Junior Village and the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children. Their tickets, numbering over one hundred, were complementary.

The enthusiastic youngsters saw Margie Twiss as Pinocchio, Geoffrey Lawrence as Gepetto, and Frankie Mickelson as Jiminy Cricket. The production was directed by Prof. David Kieserman and was produced by Dr. L. Poe Leggett, both of the University speech and drama department.

Student technical director Steve Belth provided the scenery and settings. He was assisted by

Mary Lincer, production stage manager, and Peggy Van Pelt, who was in charge of costumes.

"Pinocchio" will be performed for the final time this Saturday, at the Middleberg, Va., Civic Auditorium.

The GW Children's Theater Guild, which produced "Winnie the Pooh" and "Puss 'n' Boots" last season, plans to perform "Rumplestiltskin" in May. The announcements for auditions will appear in the Hatchet in the spring.

Hear 'The Messiah' This Evening, Lisner

"MESSIAH," by the University Chorus, will be performed tonight at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium. The University Chorus is under the direction of Jule Zabawa of the music faculty.

The chorus will perform in combination with guest soloists and the GW Orchestra conducted by Prof. George Steiner. This is the chorus' first performance of the year.

Traditionally the concert opens the University's holiday season activities, including the formal lighting of the University Christmas tree. There is no admission charge to this concert.

All students, faculty and staff of the University are invited.

Riders Wanted

Going to West Coast for holidays. Need riders. Will adjust route to suit. Leave Dec. 15, return by Jan. 4. Call Jim Sevens after 6 pm, at 526-8473.

Poetry, Drama Readings

GW Produces TV Show; Stars Students, Professor

"A MODERN CHRISTMAS" was the theme of a program produced by the GW Public Relations Office on the "University Series" of station WRC-TV last Sunday morning.

Margo Aylesworth of the PR Office conceived and put together a program of modern art, music and poetry dealing with Christmas as the University's contribution to the "University Series," in which six area colleges participate.

Poems by Robert Frost, Dylan Thomas, W.H. Auden, Mark Van Doren, Henry David Thoreau, William Carlos Williams and Robert Lowell were read by students Laura Campbell and David Sitomer from the University Players. Prof. A. E.

Claeysens read from a play he has written, "Where the Dance Is."

Examples of modern paintings were shown in conjunction with the readings. The University art department cooperated by loaning slides of works by William Thon, Loren MacIver, Walter Murch and Robert Rauschenberg. These paintings are part of a show entitled "U.S.A.—Art Now" which will come to the Smithsonian Institution next spring.

The readings and paintings were backed up by music in a jazz vein by Ramsay Lewis, Charlie Byrd and John Lewis. "A Modern Christmas" will be rebroadcast at 1:05 am, Friday, Dec. 16, on WRC-TV, Channel 4.

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

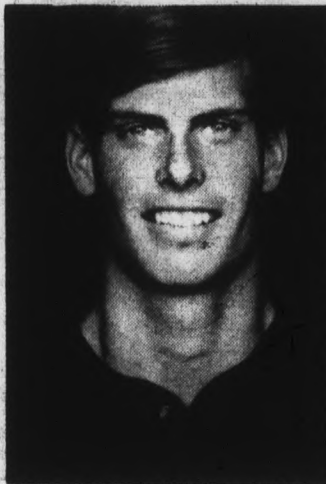
Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



If you're under 25 you need this dial to save your neck.

No matter how tough your beard is, the skin of your neck is still tender because shaving hasn't chewed it up or turned it crusty yet. Shaving can do that because ordinary shaving devices make no adjustment for that tender skin.

The REMINGTON® 200 Selectro shaver has a dial with a special position just for your neck.

Position number one is designed to protect that very tender skin—the skin most shaving devices cut, scratch, redden and irritate. Yet it gives you the closest shave you've ever had—while it's protecting your neck.

Another part of the Remington protection is that it has exclusive guard combs that lift up the hairs (even the thin, curly hairs of your neck) and slick them off.

By lifting the whiskers, the guard combs also prevent ingrown hairs that can cause skin blemishes.

After you've saved your neck, positions 2, 3 and 4 will protect the rest of your face.

When you turn the dial, the cutters raise up and adjust to your particular

beard. Because the new REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't have to rub and scrub your skin raw red, to get a closer shave. That goes for touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days.

There's a special position just for sideburns. Number 5.

Turn the dial and up comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. Does a straight, even, neat job on sideburns.

And it's good for back-of-the-neck jobs, too, between trips to the barber.

The easiest electric shaver cleaning ever.

Number 6 on the dial. Just click; the side panels flip open and, with a *plfft* from you, it's clean. That's all there is to it.

The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

**REMINGTON 200
Selectro Shaver**

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

ELECTRO: Trademark Sperry Rand Corporation © 1966 S.R.C.

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...
INSIDE...

★ FUN
★ FELLOWSHIP
★ FINE FOOD
★ 58 BRANDS



IMPORTED + DOMESTIC BEER

The BRICKSKELLER

1525-22ND ST. N.W. DE.2-1885



On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

SC Recommends University Restrict Resident's Parking

A RESOLUTION recommending that the University formulate a policy restricting parking privileges of dormitory residents to seniors and graduate students was passed by the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

Also, in officers' reports, Lou Colaguori, activities director, announced that Stan Getz and the Mitchell Trio have been contracted for Inaugural Concert. (See story, p. 6)

Vice-President Ralph Grebow reported that a poll on Viet Nam would be presented to students in certain Thursday classes which had been chosen by a computer at Georgetown University. The

results of the poll will be presented to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Rick Kaplan, publicity director, announced that the Publicity Council, made up of the publicity chairman of all campus organizations, which met last night, will also meet Jan. 9.

In other business, a reorganization of the Articles of Student Government was proposed. The new wording does not change the structure of the Council, but more sharply defines the duties of the officers.

A Student Council Alumni Organization, proposed by Colaguori, was set up, and recognition

was given to the Gymnastics Club.

The Council passed resolutions to send letters to Basketball Coach Babe McCarthy congratulating him on his first GW victory, and to Football Coach Jim Camp congratulating him on being chosen Southern Conference "Coach of the Year."

Council President Rick Harrison announced the appointment of Steve Ableman, Hazel Borenstine, George Elias, Victor Fischer, Steve Gelobter, Mark Greenspun, Bob McDuffee, Neil Portnow and Ed Silverman to the Council Reorganization Committee. The committee is chaired by Marshall Worden and Jessica Dunsay.

This meeting was the last Student Council session until after the holidays.

Press Club Talk Features Israeli Embassy Official

DAN PATTIR, press and information counselor of the Israeli embassy, discussed the special characteristics and problems of his country's press at the meeting of the University Press Club last Tuesday.

Pattir stated that the Israeli press, which is made up of 14 national newspapers and 340 periodicals for a population of 2.5 million people, is very politically inclined.

However, he continued, the government has since 1948 maintained a censorship on news of all military affairs, and the government and the press cooperate in enforcing this censorship.

Another problem of Israeli newspapers, Pattir said, is the challenge which they face in adapting the old Hebrew language to modern press usage. He added that the papers and periodicals, 75 per cent of which are written in Hebrew, are especially useful in helping immigrants learn the language.

Pattir characterized the Israeli public as having an avid interest in newspapers and periodicals, especially in the area of foreign affairs.

JOIN THE RAFFIA.



THEY'RE WANTED MEN

Soft-spoken. Well-mannered. But extremely dangerous. Usually seen in the company of beautiful women. Prefer conservative dress, fine imported colognes. Specifically, Raffia, from which they take their name.

Raffia Cologne
and After-Shave.
Lime or Bay Rum.



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Things happen... with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



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'underground' Still Above Ground Despite Publication Burial Tries

by Bill Herman
Interpretive Report

A NEW PUBLICATION, "underground," published in Arlington Va., which has been selling for several weeks at GW and American University was verbally thrown off the AU campus last week.

Joyce De Baggio, wife of the paper's editor-publisher, Thomas De Baggio, was selling "underground" at American last Friday, without a license, to a large number of students who were interested in the publication after reading an article in AU's newspaper, The Eagle.

Mrs. De Baggio reported that Don Dedrick, physical plant director who had earlier denied her a license to sell on campus and called the publication "filth," sent a representative to stop her from selling the paper. She then accused him of interfering with free speech, but the representative said he was acting under orders, Mrs. De Baggio said. Several students argued with the man and later with Dedrick. The metropolitan police were called but took no action. Mrs. De Baggio sold all the papers, about two hundred, and says she plans to return to the AU campus.

Despite its newspaperly appearance, "underground," makes little or no pretense of being a newspaper. It is basically a collection of editorials (although a news slant is sometimes used) and art.

Thomas De Baggio, editor-publisher, has described "underground" as "one of the more serious efforts of the New Journalism." But there is very little about this publication which is actually new. De Baggio's journalistic rebellion seems to lack a malevolent suppressing force against which to rebel, so at times the substance appears to be, "Watch us rebel."

"underground," however, seems to be rather legitimate; it is not designed to give the "ostensible hippies" a bible.

The chief obstacle to the publication's success will probably be, as with most publications of this nature, that it has been designed and created for a small audience, and, therefore, gives vent to many generally unpopular viewpoints. De Baggio complains that this controversiality has stopped many distribution points from carrying the paper. He condemns the establishments involved and thinly hints of an oppressive conspiracy against "underground."

This publication is one of the more professional looking "news-papers" of its type in this area.

A good deal of time and money

goes into its preparation, and the resultant appearance is most pleasing. Most of its writing is clear and skillful. Although the opinions may be unacceptable to some, the contributors are talented.

"underground" seems, at times a blatant tool for someone's overt hero worship of Eli Siegel--poet, philosopher and would-be psychoanalyst. He is one of the main proponents of "Aesthetic Realism," a loosely defined artistic concept based on the principle that in experience and expression, opposites are equitable. According to Siegel, "in reality, opposites are one; art shows this."

The publication is also replete with editorialized advertisements for failing, faltering or struggling concerns including galleries, poets, painters and sculptors whose works, we are led to believe, are suppressed by the evil mass media. At least "underground" is there to note situations where modern journalism moves too far from its prescribed path of obligation.

On the whole, the publication is similar to the familiar "Fact" magazine. It is iconoclastic in the extreme. At some points its probing balances dangerously on the border of good taste, and yet a sufficiently liberal audience (toward which "underground" is obviously oriented) may be able to overlook this.

The fifth issue of "underground" is now out and it is fairly easy to see steady technical improvement with time. There is a progressive approach to the smut art department, which stays prudently (and exceedingly cautious) within the legitimate expressive bounds of art. Much of it is enjoyable; much of it is terrible.

"underground" has fallen short of its attempt to capture the audience by sole virtue to audaciousness. Although it is certainly not suited to a conservative audience, there are sufficient saving graces (to make the publication worth reading at least once, if only to see if it strikes your fancy).

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photo by Bill Cohen

AROONA SAIKIA AND VICKY KENNEDY display some of the items to be sold in the ISS-Wesley Foundation drive to establish a scholarship-loan fund for international students.

Wesleyans, ISS Open Drive For Scholarship-Loan Fund

AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Scholarship-Loan Fund has been created by the joint effort of the Wesley Foundation and the International Students' Society.

The first fund-raising project will be an exhibit and sale of handcrafts and fashions from many countries which will be held in the Student Union and in Superdorm 12 to 1:30 pm, 4:30 to 7:30 pm, and 8 to 9 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The exhibit and sale were proposed to the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday by Dave Bateman, a member of the Wesley Foundation. Permission was granted by the Council.

Students in the Wesley Foundation and ISS will man the booths. These students decided to begin

the project this week because they felt that the handcrafts and fashions, which are of high quality and reasonably priced, would make excellent Christmas gifts.

The merchandise for the sale will be supplied by Mission Village, a non-profit, inter-faith agency which serves as a consultant and marketing agency for refugees overseas. Among the goods will be hand-embroidered fuji robes made by Chinese refugees in Hong Kong and silver jewelry items made by skilled craftsmen in Mexico. The International Student Scholarship-Loan Fund will receive 20 percent of the total sales receipts.

Interest in providing such a fund began last September when a foreign student consulted the Rev. Ray Clements, advisor to the Wesley Foundation, about ob-

taining financial aid at the University. The Reverend Clements discovered that the University has no scholarship program for foreign students.

A booklet entitled "Information for Prospective Students from Other Countries," put out by the office of admissions, states that "students should not plan to meet any of their expenses by means of financial aid from the University. Only a very few exceptional students, most of whom have demonstrated their ability in work at this University, will receive even partial aid."

In addition, said the Reverend Clements, "students from other countries find it difficult to secure either part-time or summer employment in the Washington area. Usually they face a language barrier that American students do not have."

To fill the vacuum, the Reverend Clements conceived the idea of a loan fund which could tide a foreign student over an emergency.

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THE INDONESIAN EMBASSY was the scene of last Saturday's International Student Society Christmas Ball. Among those at the Ball were (l. to r.) Mrs. Rahman, Col. William Walker, Mrs. Walker, Nalam Rahman, Jehangir Rahman, and Pakistan Air Vice Marshal M. A. Rahman (back to camera).

Photo by Brown

Sachar Speaks at Hillel TGIF, Discusses Arab-Israeli Problem

by Darlyn Neinken

DR. HOWARD M. SACHAR of the GW history department, and Marie Collins and Bob Graninger, members of the Peace Corps, attended the weekly TGIF snackbar at Hillel Friday.

Dr. Sachar spoke on "The Arab-Israeli Question as a Product of the Cold War." He began by stating that the outlook is "not all black," and that "Israel is here to stay." He noted in support of this that Arabs are making secret trips to Israel with the aid of the Israeli government to learn about their neighbor coun-

try in preparation for the day of peace.

The Near Eastern conflict is being escalated by other cold-war countries for personal cold-war gains, Dr. Sachar explained. He added, "The Soviet Union is interested in the Near East for expansion towards the Mediterranean."

Dr. Sachar explained the background of the situation, saying that when the Jews pushed the British out of Palestine, the USSR thought it had found a suitable ally. However, he noted, "the Jews were socialists, and there is nothing Russians hate more than socialism."

Dr. Sachar added that the U.S. has been "cautious about sending weapons into Israel because of its need for oil from the Middle East." He concluded that "there is a likelihood of change in the Near East only when the Cold War ends."

Also at the luncheon, Peace Corps representative Marie Col-

lins answered questions about her stay in Togo, West Africa, where she taught English at the secondary level and helped start a library. "The people were very friendly and exceedingly curious about everything we did," she said.

Peace Corps returnee Graninger worked in Colombia in community development, an area which he said was open to his own interpretation. He helped build a hospital and train two midwives as the only medical staff.

Of the people he dealt with, Graninger said "they can't give you anything but true affection and, to an American, it is overwhelming." Both intend to continue in the Peace Corps for the remainder of their five year's possible service.

Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman described the luncheons as an opportunity for students to get together with notable members of the community and University professors for "conversation at a different level."

Prof Discusses American Studies

by Frank DeMarco

PROF. HANS GALINSKY of the University of Mantz, Germany, was guest speaker Thursday at an English department colloquium on the topic of American Studies in Germany.

Professor Galinsky presented his talk "in the pattern of ever-widening circles," starting from his personal experiences at Mantz, and progressing through the development of American Studies in German and European education.

American Studies were established at Mantz by Professor Galinsky in 1952. The University now offers American language, literature, history, geography and sociology, and includes sizeable American resident community locally known as "Little Texas."

In organizing American studies at Mantz, Professor Galinsky was able to benefit from three previous programs initiated at German universities, which he felt had lost contact with the student body.

"I had the choice between this pattern or a new one," said Galinsky, who chose to establish a new pattern. "The key to our success was a most human one," he explained, "willingness to cooperate. My colleagues were willing because they had seen the U.S., having studied here through Fulbright grants and other means."

Professor Galinsky's new pattern was designed to overcome what he calls an "implied sound barrier" in the study of a foreign language and civilization.

In his approach, the growth of English was linked to the history of American settlement. "From the late 1700's to the first half of the 1800's, many Germans came to the U.S.," he stated.

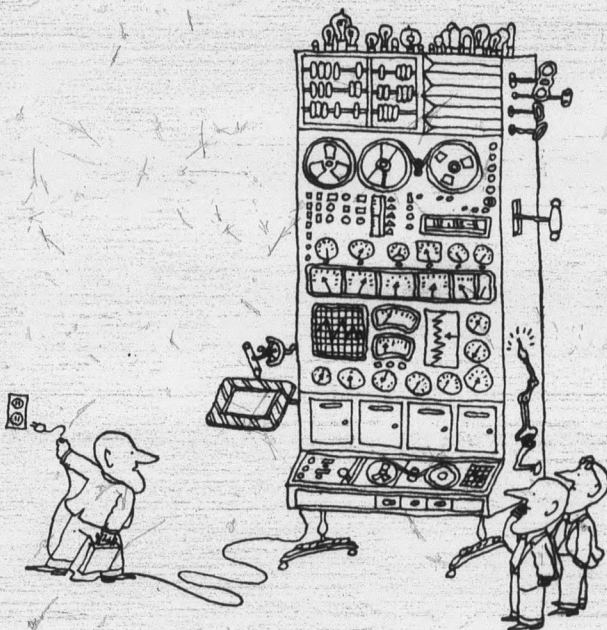
"Linking language to the history of settlement made it appear as part of the American-German heritage."

Professor Galinsky fought to have American studies in Mantz supported financially entirely by Germans, rather than to depend on grants from the U.S. "Unless

German subjects are paid for entirely by Germans, the subjects will look 'foreign,'" he said.

Concluding his talk with a general comment on American studies in German education, Professor Galinsky stated his opinion that "American Studies in Europe have come to stay."

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a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

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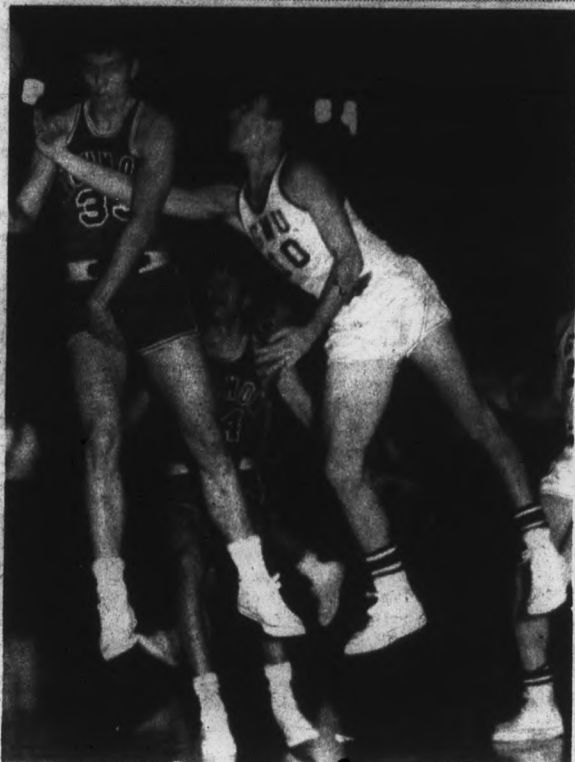
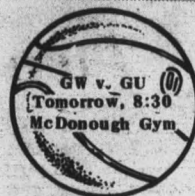


photo by Boykin

UNORTHODOX, TO SAY THE LEAST, as GW's Joe Lalli tries to get away a shot. Actually, he was being fouled, and the action still cost Richmond two points as Lalli sank the two resulting free throws

Writers Honor Camp As SC Coach of Year

JIM CAMP, GW's football coach, was named Southern Conference coach of the year last week. The announcement was made by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association, the men responsible for the voting.

Camp received 29 out of 80 votes cast in the annual balloting, easily beating William and Mary coach Mark Levy, who received 16 votes. Levy was the recipient of the award in both 1964 and 1965, and this year led his team to a share of the conference title. Davidson's Homer Smith and The Citadel's Jim Parker tied for third, each garnering eight votes.

Although the Colonials managed only a 4-6 record, they did well considering they were largely a sophomore-dominated team, with few returning lettermen. In the first three games, this lack of experience was disastrous.

The season-opening 13-9 defeat at Davidson, the 49-0 shellacking by VPI and a 10-3 loss to William and Mary started the Buff's season on a desperate note.

At this point, Camp remarked that he would soon find out "if we have a bunch of quitters." That question was well answered as GW reeled off four straight conference victories, over the Citadel, 21-13; East Carolina, 20-7; VMI, 13-0; and Furman, 49-28.

The season ended on a disappointing note, with GW dropping its final three contests to powerful Army, 21-7; West Virginia, 21-6; and to Villanova, 16-7. However, the outlook is bright for next season. Camp started no seniors on offense and

only four on defense in the final game. He expects seven or eight freshmen to help the varsity next fall. Also, there is the possibility that All-Conference back Garry Lyle, who flunked out last fall, will return to school.

Camp was also instrumental in producing several outstanding stars from the Colonial ranks. Steve Molnar, Norm Neverson, and Brad Cashman all were picked for the Southern Conference first team, and, in addition, received Honorable Mention on the Associated Press All-American team. Tom Metz, Lou Astolfi, Paul Janssen, and Tom Reilly each were named to the Southern Conference second team.

In his six years as head coach at GW, this was Camp's first coach of the year award.



Coach Jim Camp

Bulldogs Squeak by Buff; Colonials Upset Richmond

by Ron Tipton

HITTING 78 PERCENT of their first half shots, The Citadel edged GW 89-86, in a real thriller Saturday night. The loss evened the Colonial's conference record at 1-1. Their overall record is now 1-3.

In spite of their hot shooting, The Citadel left the floor with only a 43-35 half-time lead. GW's second half comeback was led by Terry Grefe and Bob Nugent. This combination produced 17 straight points, and Nugent's goal with 5:30 remaining tied the score at 77-77.

The Colonials later went ahead twice, but a pair of free throws by Bulldog sophomore Lee Hooper edged The Citadel ahead for good, 81-80. With 44 seconds left, Terry Grefe hit a clutch basket to put GW within one, 87-86. However, after being fouled on the play, he missed a key free throw that would have tied the score. The Citadel's Hooper hit the final goal to provide the winning margin.

The Buff were led by Grefe, who sank 9 of 17 field goals and added four free throws, for a game-high total of 22 points. Dick Ellis and Joe Lalli each had 14, while a trio of players; Dick Ballard, Bob Nugent and Mickey Sullivan all scored 10. The Citadel had five players in double figures.

Richmond Bows to Buff

COMBINING GOOD COACHING STRATEGY and an excellent performance from Dick Ellis, GW's hoopsters whipped Richmond 78-68, to record their first victory last Tuesday night. This was also the season's first Southern Conference game.

Starting slowly, the Buff were extremely sloppy in the early stages of the game. Hitting only 2 of their first 13 shots and allowing Richmond several easy baskets, GW fell behind 25-13. It looked as if the Colonials might be literally run out of the gym. Often they were forcing shots, and were unable to get many rebounds.

However, the Buff began to settle down and sank a few shots from outside. Dick Ellis netted three shots from around the key and Terry Grefe hit two, putting GW right back in the game. To the delight of an enthusiastic and highly partisan crowd, the Colonials reeled off 10 straight points, and forged into a 39-36 halftime lead.

The Buff hit about 37 per cent

of their shots in the first half, and were outrebounded 18-14.

The second half began rather slowly, as the teams traded baskets for the first few minutes. Richmond nibbled away at the Colonial lead, and eventually went ahead, 50-49. This night, however, the Buff were not to be denied. After Ed Rainey fouled out, Mickey Sullivan hit two quick baskets, and Ellis added one to put GW back in the lead.

McCarthy Strategy Pays Off

With Joe Lalli putting on a brilliant display of dribbling, McCarthy's ball control strategy worked to perfection. Richmond

guard Bobby Uhrop fouled Lalli five straight times, and Lalli sank all of his free throws, enabling the Colonials to hold a 64-58 lead with five minutes left in the game.

Richmond put on a full-court press, hoping to rattle the Buff, as Syracuse had. But Lalli's excellent ball control doomed it to failure. With 1:26 left, Dick Ellis hit his twelfth field goal, putting the Colonials safely in front, 72-65.

Leading the Colonials was Dick Ellis, who hit 12 of 21 field goals, adding four foul shots for 28 points. Joe Lalli had 19, while Terry Grefe added 18. Tom Green led Richmond with 20, and Johnny Moates scored 15.

'A' League Basketball

Delts, Lettermen Tied

by Dave Melesco

GOING INTO BASKETBALL'S second week, DTD, Lettermen and SAE remained unbeaten for two games. In 'A' League, the Lettermen, with Duke Farrell's 26 points leading the way ran over HCA 66-40. DTD knocked off a strong Welling team, 46-45. DTD had a 10 point lead at the half and almost lost it as Welling staged a second half comeback. SAE exploded in the second half to topple Welling-2, 49-30. SAE had only a narrow two point lead after the first twenty minutes but poured it on to win going away.

The outstanding single performance of the season to date was turned in by Bob Deming of Theta Tau in the B2 league. He scored 22 points in a 51-31 victory over HCA and an hour later, when Theta Tau had to play again due to a schedule mix-up, he scored 34 points in leading his team to a 59-46 victory over SAM.

In late Sunday results, DTD fought to a 50-46 victory over SAE in A League play.

Final foul shots results found SAE in first place, TEP in second and last year's champions AEPI in third.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

B1 Results				Dec. 10			
Dec 5				SX	49 PSD	36	
PSD over Madison (forfeit)				TKE	34 TEP	16	
Calhoun	46 TKE	10		SQN	48 DTD	14	
SDS-Potomac	41 KS	17		SAE	38 AEPI	32	
Avengers	48 SN	23		Theta Tau	51 HCA	31	
Dec. 11				Welling	31 PSK	24	
Calhoun	58 Avengers 33			Theta Tau	59 SAM	46	
SDS-Potomac over SN (forfeit)				A Results			
SAE	42 DTD	21		Dec. 8			
Welling	51 AEPI	31		SAE	49 Welling 230		
TEP	82 TKE	28		Law	45 PSD	38	
All States	38 PSK	33		Lettermen	66 HCA	40	
B2 Results				DTD	46 Welling 145		
Dec. 7				Dec. 11			
Welling	41 AEPI	26		Welling	66 TEP	33	
SN	33 DTD	18		Lettermen	68 Law	43	
SAE	48 TKE	22		DTD	50 SAE	46	
TEP	23 PSD	21					

Hockey Team Splits Apart

DUE TO A LATE START in organizing a hockey team, GW will not play in the Metropolitan Hockey League this year.

At the beginning of the season, the only players left from last year's team were forwards Peter Breeze, James and Stu Cameron, defenseman Jeff Tone and goalie Ezra Sacks. By the time enough

players were recruited to form a team, the league had already devised schedules and the season was three weeks old.

Although the plans are to begin organization early, next year, GW students can still play in the league. Several teams need players. League President Joe Magurn (OL 4-8154), may be contacted for additional information.

Georgetown Game

GW v. Georgetown

Tomorrow Night

McDonough Gymnasium

\$1 With Student ID

Two Points..... by Stu Sirkin

WHEN THE WORD got around last week that GW had won its first basketball game of the year over Richmond, many people reacted with terse disdain: "Who is Richmond?" But when informed that although Richmond is no powerhouse, yet was favored over GW, fans slowly began to change their attitudes. The prevailing opinion is that perhaps Coach McCarthy has begun to get results from the GW squad.

Another significant thing happened against Richmond. Senior Dick Ellis served notice that McCarthy now has an outside shooter. Ellis tallied 28 points, hitting 13 for 22 from the floor.

This was a big win for McCarthy. Besides being his first at GW and first in the Southern Conference, it was the first time he had a chance to employ his own style of ball control and offensive play.

Both Richmond and GW started five seniors; but while the Spiders' starting five were well versed in their coach's system,

McCarthy has had only three games to teach his. Yet the "Babe" is already leaving his imprint, as forcing Richmond into numerous errors in the final moments of the fourth quarter proved.

McCarthy is handicapped by having ten of the first fourteen games away. In basketball, perhaps more than in any other sport, the home court and home crowd are valuable assets. Many coaches consider an enthusiastic home crowd worth about ten points a game.

McCarthy's Goal

McCarthy said his aim this season is "to be the most improved team in the country." Judging from his ten year record at Mississippi State, betting against him could be a mistake. Compiling a 169-85 won-lost record, McCarthy won four Southeast Conference championships. The Richmond game was impressive proof that winning basketball may once again return to GW. For a Tuesday night, the crowd

was large and spirited, and may have even inspired Coach Wayne Dobbs, who as the Buff were closing the gap toward the end of the first half, jumped out of his chair again and again to give an enthusiastic rebel cheer.

Tomorrow, GW takes its 1-3 record up to Georgetown to face Steve Sullivan and company. With Sullivan (6-8), one of the best forwards in the East, and center Don Hollendoner at 6-11, the Hoyas will have a height advantage against the Buff.

Saturdays Game Vital

Saturday, the Colonials are guests of William and Mary in a game that could play a large part in deciding where GW finishes in the Southern Conference. A win Saturday would give the Colonials a good crack at the third spot in the race behind Davidson and West Virginia. All-Conference forward Ben Pomeroy leads the attack of the men from Williamsburg.

December 20, conference favorite Davidson is the opponent at Charlotte, N.C. Davidson is loaded with talent. Rodney Knowles (6-9) and Tom Youngdale (6-10) provide great rebound strength. To these two giants add George Leight (6-4) and two excellent sophomore guards, Wayne Huckel and Dave Moser. The Wildcats will be hurt by the decision of defensive whiz Bobby Lane to sit out the season and concentrate on studies.

Davidson is a young team with no seniors. They might lose a few early season games, but by the time the conference playoffs begin, they should be one of the top teams in the East.

During the holidays, GW will be at the Connecticut Holiday Classic, facing UConn and Columbia. Columbia's hopes were dealt a mortal blow when seven foot Dave Newmark dropped out of school for a year.

The new year starts off at home (Jan. 4) against powerful St. John's and its All-American, Sonny Dove in one of the biggest games of the season.

Welling Sets Sights On 3 Cager Titles

by Willie Lomax

THREE OF WELLING HALL's four intramural basketball teams are contending for championship honors. Both "B" league squads are undefeated, each having played three games. The A-1 team stands 2-1, with a one-point loss to DTD their only setback. The A-2 team has not gained a victory after two tough starts against SAE and SX. Welling is the only organization with two "A" league teams.

The B-2 victories were over PSK, AEPI, and TEP. Freshman football players Dave De Marco, Ray Gargaines, and Vince Krevinas are starters on the B-2 outfit along with residents Marc Leepson and Neil Smith. Bob Haber and Chuck Duda are the frontline reserves along with Stan Harmen, Arthur Boze and "Izzy" Ceuffreda.

Welling's B-1 boys are all freshmen. Bob Rafferty, Joe Tassone, Brian DiMaggio, Jim Rash, and Art Holt are the starters, but Phil Walsh and Dave Rakow also see plenty of action. This group defeated TEP by a score of 69-26 in its opener and has proved to be the highest scoring team in the "B" league.

Terry Denbow, Rip Coulehan and Rick Campbell led the A-2 team. Bob Paczek and Larry Cignetti are the other starters, and Brad King, Glenn Davis, Mike McCall, Paul Tortaloni, and Dick Hester also see plenty of action. As previously noted, this group is the only "second team" of one organization in the tough "A" league, and faces strong com-

Reduced Price...

GW STUDENTS can see the Colonials play the Hoyas tomorrow night for a reduced price. The fee is only \$1 but must be accompanied by a student identification card. Gametime is 8:30 at McDonough Gymnasium on the Georgetown University campus.

petition in every game.

The A-1 team is among the most powerful ever assembled at Welling. It features height, speed, and depth, and will be a mean opponent for the balance of the season. The height is supplied by Deel Holmes at 6-8, Kenny Doyen, 6-5, and Norm Neversen, 6-3. Jimmy Barton, Tom Metz, Bob Schmidt, and Chuck Humphries (all of whom are backs on the GW varsity football team) provide the speed, and Ed Bradshaw, Gary Brain and



Photo by Boykin

JOE LALLI, who plays varsity ball, is one of the several Welling residents ineligible to play intramurals. Nevertheless, Welling fields four teams.

Ken Stryjewski supply the depth. Taken together these ten players rate favorably against the rest of the "A" league competition. The lone loss of their campaign came at the hands of DTD, a team which features former GW varsity basketball stars Rick Duques and Phil Aruscavage. However, SAE, SX, and Lettermen look like capable "A" league opponents. It looks as if Welling intramural basketball teams are keeping with the winning tradition of James Clarke Welling Hall, and under the leadership of the dorm intramural chairman Chuck Humphries, the men of Welling have their sights set on the three championships--B-2, B-1, and

Badminton Finals Head WRA Sports

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW night are the last games of the Women's Recreation Association badminton intramurals.

From 7-9 pm each evening in the women's gym, girls may play badminton for fun, or practice for the Thursday tournament. WRA will award trophies for winners in singles, doubles, and mixed teams.

Gymnastics club now meets every Friday morning. Work on the apparatus, free exercise, and tumbling are included in the program. The women's gym has mats, a trampoline, the horse, uneven parallel bars, bongo boards, and balance beams for club use. All this equipment is available during the club meetings from 9:30 -- 11 am Fridays.

Other clubs still meeting are: Bowling- Fridays; bus leaves the Student Union at 1:00; co-recreational; three games for \$1. Rifle- Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-5 pm; meets in the basement of Corcoran; co-rec.

Swimming- Mondays 5-6 pm; meets at the YWCA.

Riding- Fridays at 2 pm; meet at Bldg. K.

Tennis- Fridays; rides leave Bldg. K at 1 pm; will continue as long as the weather holds out.

The View From the Helm

by Babe McCarthy

THE SECOND WEEK of our season was a more profitable one from a coach's viewpoint simply because we recorded one victory in two contests. The win over Richmond was a good one for us, it was our first and we came from 11 points back. Richmond had been voted preseason spots number three or four by most conference basketball experts, so this helped our confidence and morale no end.

For the first time this season we were able to employ a scant version of the control game that has been so good for me the past few years in college coaching. Joe Lalli did a fine job directing the slow-down and of course the shooting night that Dick Ellis had will be hard to beat the remainder of the season. Ellis has started to develop into a steady offensive performer and I'm expecting more great nights from him in the future.

We certainly want to thank the students for their support even though the turnout was not as good as for the Syracuse game. Syracuse and Cincinnati are still unbeaten after two weeks of play so our showing against these two teams satisfied us to a certain extent.

Of course, all good things come to an end, and that's what happened to our winning streak. We flew down to Charleston and played a fired-up Citadel team on the wrong night. They shot 78 per cent from the field the first half and took an eight point lead into the dressing room at halftime, 53-45. We were upset by our poor defensive performance, but anyone who shoots that well for an entire half makes you look bad for sure.

We held them to 36 points the second half and got a good effort from Terry Grefe and almost pulled the game out of the fire.

This week we meet crosstown rival Georgetown, and needless to say we'd like to hear some Colonial noise in their gym. Come early, get a good seat and don't be surprised at what happens. I want to see you next week.

a Position of Distinction...

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HATCHET SPORTS STAFF



photo by Boykin

TERRY GREFE grimaces on his way to a layup in Tuesday's game against Richmond. The Buff won going away, 78-68, for the season's first victory.

GW Basketball Statistics

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS FOR THREE (3) GAMES

	GP	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REBS	PF-DSQ	ASSISTS	POINTS	AVG
Joe Lalli	3	18	44	.409	19	23	.826	10	8	20	55	18.3
Dick Ellis	3	23	59	.390	5	8	.625	16	3	4	51	17.0
Terry Grefe	3	21	41	.512	3	3	1000	9	14-2	1	45	15.0
Dick Ballard	3	15	26	.577	7	12	.583	38	12-1	10	37	12.3
Mickey Sullivan	3	5	15	.333	3	3	1000	13	10-1	2	13	4.3
Ed Rainey	3	5	14	.357	1	3	.333	23	13-1	6	11	3.7
Bob Nugent	3	4	6	.667	2	2	1000	6	2	1	10	3.3
Jeff DeLong	1	0	2	---	0	1	---	2	---	0	0	---
Francis Mooney	1	0	1	---	0	0	---	0	---	0	0	---
TEAM								6				
TEAM TOTALS	3	91	208	.438	40	55	.745	123	62-5	44	222	74.0
OPPONENTS TTLS	3	97	210	.462	58	81	.716	145	54-3		252	84.0

SEASON HIGHS

MOST POINTS: 28 by Dick Ellis against Richmond (13/22 FG - 2/3 FT)
 MOST FIELD GOALS: 13 by Dick Ellis against Richmond (22 attempts)
 MOST FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS: 22 by Dick Ellis against Richmond (made 13)
 MOST REBOUNDS: 16 by Dick Ballard against Richmond
 MOST ASSISTS: 13 by Joe Lalli against Richmond
 MOST FREE THROWS MADE: 11 by Joe Lalli against Richmond (attempted 12)
 MOST FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED: 12 by Joe Lalli against Richmond
 BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE (more than five attempts): .700 by Dick Ballard against Syracuse (made 7 of 10)

MOST CONSECUTIVE FREE THROWS: 11 by Joe Lalli (four in Syracuse game seven ag Rich.)

India World's Largest Democracy: Ahmad

"INDIA IS PROUD of the fact that it is a true democracy, as is the United States, not a 'guided' or 'controlled' or 'basic' type as other so-called democracies," said Anquill Ahmad, press secretary of the Indian Embassy, last Thursday as he led the People-to-People discussion entitled "India Today."

"India has the largest electorate of any democracy, over 216 million people, of which about 5 per cent voted in the last election," Ahmad continued. "This is one reason for our progress."

Turning to the biggest problem in India today, its widespread poverty, Ahmad noted that "the average per capita income is \$80 a year, and the annual increase in this figure is very slight."

Ahmad stated his belief that India's poverty lies in the many years it was ruled by the British and economically exploited for the benefit of the British Empire,

and not the Indian people.

Ahmad credits much of India's progress since it became free in 1947 to the women of the country. During the struggle for freedom, he explained, the women took a great part in the passive resistance movement and when India emerged as a free nation, the women assumed a natural role in governing the country.

"The women have a stabilizing force on Indian society, and are also found in other areas of life," he continued. "There are 4 women ministers in the Central Government, fifty female members of parliament including the Deputy Speaker, over seven hundred women in state government, and of course Mrs. Indira Gandhi is the Prime Minister."

Ahmad feels that even though India's future is all up hill, it is a bright one. The people of India are working for a better nation, and in time, Ahmad believes they will achieve the role of one of the world's leading nations.

Bill Beard, campus mystic and master of the occult, commends the Agora; and recommends it to all kindred spirits as "The highest." His oft quoted statement, "Monohabitus is not a dead psychosis," paraphrased, "a groove is not a rut," is the current rage of all the cof-

AGORA

fee house wits. You can find him at the Agora Wed. -Sun. from 8 p.m.

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-ARROW-

